

Snow

Heavy snow today and tonight with a possible four-inch accumulation. A little colder tonight with occasional snow flurries. High yesterday, 45; low, 31. High today, 36-38. Low tonight, 28-30.

Friday March 9, 1962

14 Pages

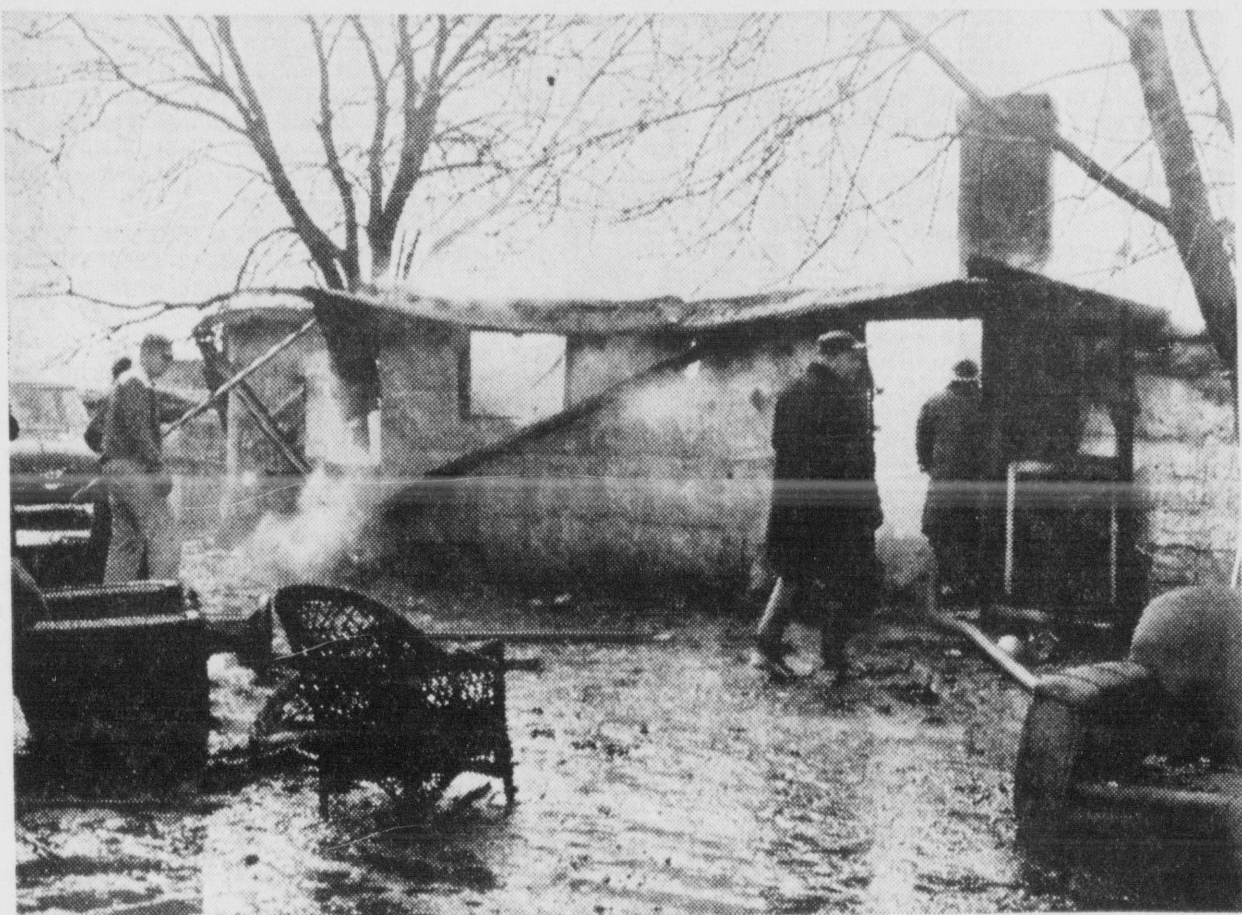
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79th Year—58

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



LOWERY LANE FIRE SCENE — The residence of the William Lowery family, Lowery Lane, is pictured here after Circleville firemen brought the blaze under control. The metal siding on the house kept the east wall, shown above, from collapsing. Firemen extinguished flames on the interior. Three chairs were the only furnishings saved. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Fire Levels Frame Home

Lowery Lane House Quickly Demolished

An eight-room home owned by William Lowery, Lowery Lane was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Firemen were called at about 2 p. m. Damage to the house and contents was estimated at \$2,000.

According to Mrs. Lowery, the fire started in the kitchen. Flames were pouring from the building when firemen arrived.

Flames spread to several small buildings nearby. However, damage to the other structures was slight, firemen said.

NO ONE was injured, although it was reported a dog perished in the flames.

Firemen said three cans of roof tar were found in a front room of the home. They said the roofing material probably caused the large black clouds of smoke which surrounded the house.

A shotgun was found between mattresses on one of the beds. Police said a cartridge in the chamber was exploded by the heat.

Destroyed contents also included other guns, rifle bottles and a violin which Lowery said was valued at \$600. Two boxes of shotgun shells exploded in rapid succession, officers said.

Chief Palmer Wise, Lt. Noble Barr and Firemen Glenn Jones and Mike Brown unwound about 750 feet of main hose to battle the blaze.

It marked the second house fire at Lowery Lane in two months. On Jan. 9 the five-room dwelling of Jay Adams was destroyed during near zero temperature.

Heavy Snow

Warning Issued

A possible, heavy snow warning was predicted at noon today for the central Ohio area, including Pickaway County.

The Weather Bureau forecast anticipates a four-inch accumulation this afternoon and evening. Occasional light snow and drizzle tonight changing to snow flurries and a little colder was included in the noon forecast.

The high today was expected to be around 38 with a low tonight of 28-30. High temperatures tomorrow will be 36-40.

New 50-Cent Coin

For Astronaut Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has been asked to authorize the coinage of 50-cent pieces commemorating the orbital space flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

A bill to authorize the issuance of 500,000 such coins was introduced Thursday by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., cosponsored by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.07
Normal for March to date	.91
Actual for March to date	.76
BEHIND 15 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	7.54
Normal since January 1	6.71
River (feet)	4.91
Sunrise	6:54
Sunset	7:22

6-State Area Starts Cleanup After Battering

Massive Federal Aid Seen Possible Along Storm-Hit Coastline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents and authorities of the six-state area battered by the big storm, bolstered by prospects of massive federal aid, have begun mopping up operations after a three-day rampage of wind and water.

The death toll stood at least at 36, with a number of persons missing. Property damages have been estimated at well over \$165 million.

The coastal sections of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina have been declared disaster zones by the Small Business Administration, which grants special, long term loans to property owners.

Outright federal grants must come by proclamation of President Kennedy. Prospects are bright that he will take prompt action.

These grants would go to state and local governmental units for the repair of roads, bridges, schools and other facilities.

The governors of New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland already have asked the President to declare their stricken sectors disaster areas.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York has asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to petition for designation of stricken sectors as disaster areas.

Additional federal aid was announced Thursday by the Department of Agriculture, which said emergency food supplies were being distributed to storm victims through state and local agencies.

Damage estimates by states: New Jersey and Delaware, \$50 million each; Virginia, \$30 million; New York, \$25 million; North Carolina, \$3 to \$5 million; and Maryland "many millions."

Pestilence and starvation menaced survivors, with practically all food supplies and sewage facilities wiped out. Acceptable drinking water constituted a major problem in many areas.

In North Carolina, Gov. Terry Sanford flew over the distressed area.

"I thought it was going to be bad, but it is much worse than I imagined," he said.

H. Mat Adams, New Jersey conservation commissioner, said the damage in his state was worse than anything in a generation.

State emergencies have been declared by Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware. (Continued on Page 16)

Soviet Editor Urges Pool of Space Effort

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Russian editor visiting Columbus says he thinks the United States and the Soviet Union should pool their knowledge and combine their efforts for manned moon flights.

The Russian, Gennadi Kovalevko, 31, of Moscow, editor of the monthly magazine Young Communist, heads a group of 11 young Russians visiting Ohio's capital city.

"It would be wonderful if our scientists—yours and ours—could plan to put all three astronauts—Gagarin, Titov and Glenn—together in a flight to the moon," Kovalevko said.

With a smile and gesticulation, he also said "we worried with you during astronaut John Glenn's orbital ride and were 'happy and relieved with you' when he landed safely."

The Russians plan to stay in Columbus through March 14. Included in the group are teachers, scientists, a doctor, journalists and a factory representative. They range in age from 24 to 35.

Ohio Publisher

Undergoes Surgery

HAMILTON, Bermuda —Wayne W. Galvin, corporate head of newspapers in six Ohio cities, was reported improving here today following an emergency appendectomy.

Galvin, who underwent surgery Monday, has been vacationing here. He is a patient in King Edward VIII Memorial Hospital here in Hamilton.

The Ohio newsman heads newspapers published in Circleville, Hillsboro, Logan, Van Wert, Washington C.H. and Wilmington. He makes his home in Wilmington.

French Rocket Planes Strafe Algerian Rebels

Ohio Billboards Coming Down

Highways Crews Start Enforcing New Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Workers started removing illegal billboards along Ohio's interstate highways today and officials expect to have 200 down by the end of the month.

Assistant Highway Director G. A. Berry said removal work started in Division 7, with headquarters in Sidney, and would extend into Division 1, with headquarters in Lima, and Division 2, with headquarters in Bowling Green.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle released Berry's report at the weekly cabinet meeting.

The report said 48 signs were moved voluntarily after the highway department sent out 263 courtesy notices. The notices advised property owners of the ban on billboards about 600 feet from most of the 1,500 miles of interstate highways in Ohio.

A total of 182 final notices have gone out, Berry said, warning that billboards will be removed at the expense of property owners.

Ohio is eligible for a bonus in federal highway money for enforcing the billboard ban. Berry said the bonus total has yet to be determined.

Although anti-billboard regulations were adopted last year, court actions prevented effective attempts to enforce the ban until

(Continued on Page 2)

Once Around Roundtown

A WORD TO THE WISE: Don't run out of gasoline at Court and Main St. . . A member of The Herald staff suffered this embarrassment yesterday.

WE HAVE a champion "Twister" in our midst. . . Wednesday night Dr. Robert Hedges was asked to do the twist with one of the singers appearing at Benny Clines restaurant in Columbus. . . Lo and behold he was judged the winner of the contest.

COUNTY Treasurer Robert Wood was seen earlier this week in one of his leisurely moments. . . the local politician was battling it out with snowballs against a trio of his neighborhood young friends, Chuck Smith, Clark Rader and Robbie Adams.

JOHN McConnell and wife, Ann operators of Benny's Restaurant, were having difficulty early today giving customers the correct change. . . the electric cash register "jammed" and the operation of an old manual till had to be quickly learned by employees.

Pennsy-NYC Merger Asked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve merger of the two railroads.

The application, announced here, said "three competitively balanced rail systems" are being developed in the East. It said the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western railroads are creating two such systems, the PRR and NYC the third.

The PRR-NYC application said the merger would mean annual savings before taxes of \$75 million, improved services to the public, and a better competitive position with other modes of transportation.

The application said some benefits would accrue promptly upon merger and other savings would be accomplished gradually.

"My connections with the Church had been cut long before I left New York," Ryan said in an interview Thursday with the San Francisco Examiner.

His wife, Alice 41 of Glen Head N.Y. filed suit Monday in Mineola N.Y. She charged that Roman Catholics had spirited Ryan away from her and their

Local Recognition Due

CHS Alumni Week To Begin Monday

Circleville High School alumni who have attained better than average standings in their chosen fields will be the recipients of special recognition next week.

A plan of placing credit where credit is due will be initiated during the coming observance of a new project to be known as "Alumni Week." It is hoped this program will become an annual event at Circleville High School.

Starting Monday the school faculty will present short sketches of several alumni who have gone forth from the halls of CHS to attain high goals. The selections will be published daily during the Alumni Week in The Herald.

This will be the school's enthusiastic way of observing Alumni Week. The week-long event will be climaxed by the senior class dramatic endeavor — three one-act plays in the CHS Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings.

THE SPECIAL CHS observance originated when the faculty formed the opinion that in the past few weeks there has been many events to inspire high school pupils and to encourage them to take full advantage of educational facilities available. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's orbital flight was cited as an example.

Many high school students are inclined to think fine accomplishments are achieved only by men and women unknown to them. They wonder if persons from CHS have

ever done anything outstanding — and if so why don't we hear of local alumni who are well known?

Faculty spokesmen pointed out that many who have sat at desks in and walked the halls of Circleville High School have gone out to make their mark in the world. The teachers said it would be impossible to name them all, but the sketches next week will list several.

Mrs. Kennedy will spend the weekend in Rome, where her schedule calls for an audience with Pope John XXIII and a courtesy call on President Giovanni Gronchi. From Rome, she will go to India and Pakistan. She and her party expect to fly to London March 26 before returning to the United States.

Ruhr Valley Mine Blast Fatal to 30

HEESSEN, Germany (AP)—A coal mine explosion touched off by blasting killed 30 miners today and injured 8 others in this Ruhr Valley town, mine officials reported.

The explosion in the state-owned Sachsen Mine occurred just half an hour before the morning shift of 2,200 was due to work. A spokesman said the casualty toll was relatively low because only skeleton night crews were working.

The explosion occurred just 30 days after a fire-damp blast in the Luisenthal Mine in the Saarland to the south took 299 lives.

The mine spokesman said all miners appeared to be accounted for and the death toll was not expected to rise unless some of the injured men did not survive.

He said the explosion occurred in a horizontal tunnel connecting various mining locations more than 3,000 feet underground. He reported the blast was apparently caused when blasting ignited a pool of methane gas or fire-damp which had collected in the tunnel.

The explosion did not start a fire, and men not directly struck by the blast were not endangered.

Students will be on hand to explain their individual projects.

Ex-Priest Denies Claims By Wife against Catholics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An ex-priest, whose wife contends church officials forced into a monastery against his will, denies the church had anything to do with his leaving.

Walter A. Ryan, 57, object of a search since his wife made her charges in a \$2.3-million suit against the Roman Catholic Church, termed his wife's charges ridiculous and an unfair reflection upon the Catholic Church.

He said he came to California seven years ago because of a drinking problem which he has since conquered, and has not left the state since.

"My connections with the Church had been cut long before I left New York," Ryan said in an interview Thursday with the San Francisco Examiner.

His wife, Alice 41 of Glen Head N.Y. filed suit Monday in Mineola N.Y. She charged that Roman Catholics had spirited Ryan away from her and their

four children in 1955. She said they were secretly married in Maryland on Nov. 13 1950 while Ryan was assistant pastor of the Glen Cove parish.

Ryan gave a different version. "I had left home under a mutual agreement with my wife and not under the influence of liquor or at the insistence of anyone" he said. Ryan said he headed to San Francisco where friends helped him with his drinking problem.

He said that for four years he sent his wife the monthly check for \$201.57 which he received from the Army as a disability pension. He said his disability resulted from pneumonia he had while he was an Army chaplain.

"I contributed to the support of my wife and family up until the time the fourth child was born—two years after I had last seen my wife" Ryan said.

"My wife's claim that I revisited her and our three daughters in 1956 is utterly false. Once I left home I never returned."

Peace Parley Is Continuing

DeGaullists Scoff At Artillery Attack

ALGIERS (AP) — Rocket-firing French planes today strafed Algerian rebel artillery firing at French positions along the Tunisian-Algerian frontier for the third straight day.

French and Algerian nationalist delegates met for their third session of peace talks in the French resort of Evian outwardly unmoved by the flareup of shooting in eastern Algeria.

One informant said the talks were making slow but steady progress toward a full agreement, including a cease-fire, to put Algeria on the road to independence.

A French communique minimized the rebel artillery bombardment and said it was a harassment and not an attack. It added that the artillery duel had not affected movement of some French troops from the frontier region toward the cities in the west.

The French said one French plane in difficulty over the frontier was abandoned by its pilot. Army sources said the plane was a U.S.-built Skyraider fighter.

The communique said the Algerian bombardment had killed two French soldiers and wounded 13, and killed eight Moslem civilians and wounded more than 30.

French patrols scouting ahead of the French lines found the bodies of 10 rebel soldiers and two rebel wounded, the communique said.

Both groups at Evian refused to comment on the sudden upsurge of fighting in Algeria after a long period of virtual truce during which the spotlight had shifted to terrorist attacks by the right-wing Secret Army Organization.

French warplanes—American-built B26 bombers and French Mystere jets—roared into the frontier fight Thursday to back up the gunners with round-the-clock raids from Bone.

There were some fears the frontier fighting might spread but an informant in Tunis said it was more likely that it would spur the peace delegates to an accord.

Public Invited

To Science Fair

Entries in the third annual Science Fair will be on public exhibition from 7:30 until 9 p. m. today in the Circleville High School gymnasium.

The more than 350 entries were judged last night by local volunteer judges. Awards will be presented at 9 p. m. today following the open house in the gym.

Students will be on hand to explain their individual projects.

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House Refuses To Hike Own Size

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proving that some of the best-laid political plans can come a cropper, the House has killed a bill to increase its membership from 435 to 438.

A voice vote returning the measure to a committee pigeon-holed Thursday climaxed one of the most hectic and confused House sessions in years.

The bill would have given Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri one more House seat than they will be entitled to under 1960 census figures.

The measure suddenly lost so much of its carefully arranged support that backers couldn't even muster the 80 votes needed for a rollcall.

Just before the final action, its one-time champion, Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts,

disavowed his support because of an amendment that would have forced the calling of special sessions of the legislatures in the three states to redistrict their congressional seats. Failure to call such a session or to enact redistricting laws would have required all House candidates from the three states to run on a statewide basis.

The amendment was offered by the bill's author and floor manager, Rep. Francis E. Walter, D. Pa., and it caught friends and foes by surprise although it had been discussed in previous committee sessions.

Walter, who said that the bill was dead as far as he was concerned, told reporters he offered the amendment because he made a commitment to Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

The commitment, which Halleck acknowledged, was that a new redistricting law in Pennsylvania would salvage the seat of veteran Ivo D. Fenton, Republican, whose re-election was in doubt under a redistricting law already passed in Pennsylvania.

It was to help Fenton that Halleck rallied GOP support for the bill. The purpose of the amendment was to make certain that Fenton would be taken care of.

Other Pennsylvanians, however, feared that the legislature might fail to enact a new redistricting law and force them to run on a statewide race. Generally it is considered more hazardous politically to campaign statewide in a state in which it is a familiar district. Also, it is more expensive.

When the Pennsylvanians couldn't agree, McCormack pulled the props from under the bill. He told newsmen there had been an understanding that the governor of Pennsylvania, Democrat David Lawrence, would call a special legislative session. Presumably, McCormack opposed enforcement of a gentlemen's agreement by act of Congress.

The amendment, adopted 128 to 54, also would have required a special session of the Missouri legislature to map out new districts. The state already has redistricted on the assumption it would lose one seat in the House.

Massachusetts has not yet redistricted.

Without the amendment, the extra seat allotted to each of the three states would have been filled in a statewide election unless new districts were carved out.

The House beat efforts to further increase its size to take care of some of the other 13 states losing seats because of reapportionment based on the 1960 census.

Until the Pennsylvania disagreement developed, the House appeared in a mood to pass the bill according to well-laid plans.

These plans developed several months ago when Democratic and Republican leaders reached agreement on a three-seat increase to restore losses for the three states involved.

Reluctance of the House Rules Committee to give advance approval of procedure that would have barred amendments slowed down the bill's progress. Backers believed they could make a good case for a three-seat boost because the two new states, Hawaii and Alaska, are entitled to that many. But they wanted no run-away to take care of all the losers.

The rules committee gave its clearance early this week but did not bar amendments. Leaders counted noses Wednesday and figured they had close to 300 votes, so they called for a quick showdown.

Apparently they didn't touch all bases by clearing the Walter amendment.

The result, a bill which seemed certain of passage at 3 p. m. Thursday was dead two hours later, much to just about everyone's surprise.

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Chili Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY: Turkey, Parsley Potatoes, Peas, Applesauce, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Soup, Beans, Ham, Cheese Slice, Cole Slaw, Fruit, Corn Bread and Butter, Milk.
THURSDAY: Beef Stew, Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY: Fish Stick, Green Beans, Waldorf Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk.
March 19: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Succotash, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk.
March 20: Chicken, Buttered Rice, Sweet Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Apples, Bread and Butter, Milk.
March 21: Spaghetti and Meat, Vegetable Strips, Pineapple, Cookie, Milk.
March 22: Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Slice, Citrus Fruit, Bread and Butter, Milk.
March 23: Salmon Patties, Tomatoes, Peas, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Milk.

CHS Musicians At Adjudications

Circleville High School will be represented by 15 music students at the District 13 Ohio Music Education Association Adjudications at Capital University Saturday.

Students attending are Martha Samuel, soprano solo; Catherine Griner, and Cheryl Mumaw, piano solos; John Adkins and Granville Jones, snare drum solos; the Circleville triple trio composed of Joyce Blackstone, Calerie Hamilton, Sharon Hosler, Sally Linn, Cheryl Mumaw, Karen O'Donnell, Karen Sampson, Susan Reichelderfer and Martha Samuel; a percussion ensemble composed of John Adkins, Granville Jones, Larry Eccard, Fred Ricker and Don Phifer.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$15.85; 240-260 lbs., \$15.10; 260-280 lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$14.10; 300-350 lbs., \$13.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.35; 180-190 lbs., \$15.85; 160-180 lbs., \$14.85; Sows, \$14.25 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.07
Wheat \$1.91
Oats \$2.11
Beans \$2.31
Eggs \$1.18
Heavy Hens \$1.27
Light Hens \$1.06
Old Roosters \$1.06
Butter71

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 10.800 estimated, 25 higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.25-16.25; over 300 lbs. 13.50-14.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Closing steady. Commercial bulls 20.00. 22.50. Cows, Standard and commercial 12.50-18.50.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 32.00-39.00.
Sheep and lambs—Steady to strong; strictly choice 19.00; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 3,500; butchers strong to 25 higher; mostly 12 190-225 lb butchers 17.00-17.25; mixed 1-3 160-240 lbs 16.50-17.00; 230-270 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-3 270-315 lbs 15.60-16.00; mixed 1-3 260-300 lb sows 13.00-14.50.
Cattle 20; calves none; steady; 100 head string good 1.143 lb Santa Gertrudis slaughter steers \$4.50; utility cows 15.50-17.00; not enough bulls vealers or feeding cattle to test prices.
Sheep 200; not enough for a market test; good good and choice shorn fed lambs with No 1 pelts around 90 lbs 17.00-17.50.

Potatoes

Field Run

50 LB. BAG

98c

at

GOURMET CORNER

N. Court at Wilson Ave.

Complete, fresh drug stocks (beyond what is carried by non-drug outlets)

Values on drug and related products that are the main part of our business (not a "sideline" as in non-drug outlets)

Professional services of a trained pharmacist and trained salespeople

Prompt service at any time of the day or night in any emergency

As independent business men, we take an active interest in the community we serve

FIVE REASONS WHY...

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE

IN A REAL DRUG STORE

Ask your doctor to call us . . . Free Prescription Delivery.

Norm Kutler, Your Family Pharmacist for Over 14 Years.

Circleville Rexall Drug Store

Bitter Winter Proves Helpful To Some Farms

California, Grain States Cheered by Needed Rain, Snow

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—This winter had the worst of everything, snow-laden storms, floods and numbing cold, but it also brought joy to many Western farmers. Only in Texas, apparently, did the winter assault cause extensive losses—\$19 million in citrus crops alone.

In Southern California, torrential rains brought floods but also broke a chronic drought. "We're in beautiful shape for the first time in many years," said the Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner, Kenneth L. Woolf.

The grain states exulted about the heavy snow cover that kept soil from blowing and put moisture into the ground the best way—through a slow, deep-reaching trickle.

But the cold did lasting damage to fruit trees in Texas. An unofficial guess is that 15 per cent were killed when a late February freeze hit the budding trees.

The citrus crop of Texas, estimated at more than 10 million boxes, was nearly a total loss. In two days of sub-freezing temperatures the state's commercial peach and plum crop worth \$5 million was practically wiped out.

Citrus crop losses in California and Arizona were less severe.

The Texas loss proved a boom to Florida. Growers in Florida lost 4½ to 8 million boxes of oranges and 1-2 million boxes of grapefruit in a December freeze. But the major loss was to very young trees which didn't affect this year's harvest. The crop forecast has been cut only from a record 99 million box orange crop to a healthy 96 million.

In Wyoming, heavy snowfall piled up a storehouse of dollars in the form of moisture in the mountain snow sheds. Agriculture officials fear the weather hurt livestock herds, but say field crop prospects are good.

"The situation appears surprisingly good," said the U.S. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Montana. "The flooding caused no extensive damage but it was generally confined to areas where no crops were out."

Reports from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado were similarly negative on damage. Colorado expects a wheat crop of about 54 million bushels this year, compared to 56 million in 1961.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, where kings and jazz officially are decadent, soon will have both in a visit by Benny Goodman, "The king of swing."

A two-year cultural exchange agreement signed Thursday by American and Soviet officials will boost by 10 to 15 per cent the number of exchange visits of teachers, technicians, artists, officials, athletes and others between the two countries. An estimated 2,000 exchanges a year were carried out under the 1960-61 agreement.

This will be the first time a Goodman jazz group has played in the Soviet Union.

Communist negotiators first balked at including the clarinetist in the exchange. Red officialdom frowned on jazz as a decadent bourgeois product.

But, U.S. negotiators prevailed after pointing out that Goodman has performed with classical music groups in this country and will be able to do the same in the Soviet Union as well as play jazz.

The New York City Ballet and the Robert Shaw Chorale are also slated to tour the Soviet Union this year, while the Soviet Union is sending to the United States the Bolshoi Theater Ballet, the Leningrad Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and the Ukrainian Dance Ensemble.

Both sides hailed the expanded agreement as a step forward in U.S.-Soviet relations, otherwise bogged down in cold war disputes. The negotiations had been under way at the State Department since January.

Stocks Chalk Small Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held a small gain early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .50 at 259.50 with industrials up .50 rails up .20 and utilities up .70.

Most gains of key stocks were fractional some going to a point or so.

Steels clung narrowly to the upside. Motors backed away from gains and were unchanged to a bit lower. Oils chemicals air lines drugs electronics farm implements and electrical equipments maintained a generally higher trend.

Chrysler rose more than a point. Ford took a fractional net loss.

Jet Recorder To Be Studied

NEW YORK (AP)—The flight recorder of the American Airlines jetliner that crashed March 1 has been dredged from the water of Jamaica Bay and sent to Washington. Investigators hope it may provide clues to the cause of the crash that cost the lives of all 95 aboard.

The flight recorder—an orange-painted sphere about the size of a basketball—was designed to record automatically the speed, altitude, compass heading and other details of a flight.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators said the device was relatively undamaged and may give some indication of why the jetliner plunged into the bay only three miles from Idlewild Airport. It had just taken off for a nonstop flight to Los Angeles.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher 1.90-1.96, mostly 1.91-1.93; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged to 2 higher 1.00-1.07 per bu, mostly 1.91-1.93; or 1.43-1.53 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.47-1.50; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 62 - 72, mostly 64-67; No 1 soybeans unchanged to 2 higher 2.27 - 2.38, mostly 2.32-2.36.

U.S., Russia Sign 2-Year Culture Pact

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KENT, Ohio (AP) — Due to a shortage of housing, classroom space and operating funds, the State University will restrict new freshmen enrollment next fall by expanding its deferred admission policy.

This was announced today by Registrar Charles E. Atkinson, who said the university now is approving unconditionally only the applications of high school seniors with academic averages of 2.5 (B minus) or better for seven semesters of work.

Applications from seniors with averages of 2.00 to 2.49 (C) are being accepted conditionally for possible admission in September or the following winter or spring quarters, he said.

The registrar said admission of students will less than a C average in high school automatically will be deferred until the following January or later in accordance with a ruling that took effect last September.

"Last fall campus enrollment totaled 9,134 fulltime students," Dr. Atkinson said. "We will attempt to hold fulltime campus enrollment next fall to about 9,600 students by limiting the freshman class to the same size as last year."

Kent adopted the deferred admission policy because of legislation which requires it and other state colleges to accept any Ohio high school graduate regardless of academic performance.

Science Fair Set In Ashville School

Grades 1 through 12 will participate in a Science Fair in the Ashville High School Tuesday night.

The high school projects will be on mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics. Awards of superior, excellent and good will be presented by the judges.

The exhibits will be judged from 7 to 7:30 p. m. The fair will be open to the public from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Former Sheriff To Have Surgery

Charles H. Radcliff, former Pickaway County Sheriff, 359 Northridge Road, is scheduled to undergo surgery at Grant Hospital, Columbus, on Monday.

The long-time local law enforcement officer entered the hospital last weekend as a medical patient. His condition was reported "improved" at noon today.

License Is Renewed

Clayton G. Chalfin, 114 Seyfert Ave., had his auctioneer's license renewed for another year today by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer.

CFD Squad Summoned
The emergency squad of the Circleville Fire Department, responding to a call at 6:50 p. m. yesterday, took Paul Betz, Lancaster Pike, to Berger Hospital. Betz complained of being sick.

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UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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Deaths

MR. C. BASCOM LAIR
Mr. C. Bascom Lair a former Circleville resident, died today in the Sun Ridge Nursing Home, Columbus.

Mr. Lair operated a furniture store on W. Main St. and was also a prominent Pickaway County farmer.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

Kent State Expands Its Admission Plan

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Due to a shortage of housing, classroom space and operating funds, the State University will restrict new freshmen enrollment next fall by expanding its deferred admission policy.

This was announced today by Registrar Charles E. Atkinson, who said the university now is approving unconditionally only the applications of high school seniors with academic averages of 2.5 (B minus) or better for seven semesters of work.

Applications from seniors with averages of 2.00 to 2.49 (C) are being accepted conditionally for possible admission in September or the following winter or spring quarters, he said.

The registrar said admission of students will less than a C average in high school automatically will be deferred until the following January or later in accordance with a ruling that took effect last September.

"Last fall campus enrollment totaled 9,134 fulltime students," Dr. Atkinson said. "We will attempt to hold fulltime campus enrollment next fall to about 9,600 students by limiting the freshman class to the same size as last year."

Kent adopted the deferred admission policy because of legislation which requires it and other state colleges to accept any Ohio high school graduate regardless of academic performance.

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City Court Fines Seven Motorists

Seven motorists paid fines to Circleville Municipal Court yesterday for traffic violations on arrests by the State Highway Patrol.

Darlene B. McGuire, 26, Shelby, O., and Homer C. Dillon, 35, Wellston, both were fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Others fined were:

Clarence J. Woodbridge, 21, Route 8, Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Walter C. Rodgers, 42, Columbus; \$15 and costs for parking his vehicle on the highway.

Rayburn R. Adkins, 27, Huntington, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Donald L. Thurston, 21, South Bloomfield, \$15 and costs for changing lanes of traffic without caution.

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Three Suspects Undergo Tests At London

Three Chillicothe area men were escorted to the London Prison Farm today to undergo lie detector tests concerning the theft of an automobile here Mar. 2.

Taken to London by Sgt. LeRoy Hawks were Robert E. Frey, 22, Howard Rhinehart, 20, and Shelby C. Colburn, 21. They were apprehended Wednesday in Chillicothe and later released to Circleville Police.

The men are accused of stealing the auto of Isaac Sells Route 4. The car was found abandoned in Ross County after a transistor radio and automotive tools had been removed.

According to officers, the men admitted being members of a Chillicothe gang known as the "Hawks" although they denied stealing the car. They told police the auto was stolen by Ralph R. Jernsky Jr., 21, of Patterson, N. J., presently being held in Columbus for auto theft.

JERENSKY was apprehended Tuesday in Chillicothe. He denied theft of the Sells car. He named the "Hawks" as the guilty party.

Police Sgt. Turney Ross also traveled to London today with two suspects slated for lie detector tests. The men are accused of harness thefts at the Fairgrounds last summer.

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Many Phases, People Cooperate To Form Great American Organization of 4-H

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 4-H club program, nationwide, involves many phases and people. The following article, taken from a USDA bulletin on 4-H club work, will give an insight into the effort and support by many people who make the 4-H clubs of America the great organizations they are.

Just about everybody who wants to help with 4-H club work can find a place — and a job already cut out. Thousands of capable and public-spirited men and women and older young people contribute valuable time, effort and money each year to help youth to help themselves, and to further the prestige and influence of the program. Some serve as volunteer local club leaders.

Some belong to 4-H councils or other advisory groups who have a large share in shaping and guiding 4-H programs of state, county, and community levels. Some are civic and service club members.

Many nationally organized commercial and industrial firms are 4-H donor groups, providing scholarships, awards and special funds. A relatively small staff of paid extension workers handle the training and planning at county, state and federal government levels.

Three principal groups lead as a team in various phases of national 4-H club activities: The Cooperative Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the land-grant colleges and universities, the National 4-H Club Foundation and the National Committee on Boys and Girls 4-H Club Work. Each follows a clear-cut pattern of working together for 4-H in the nation.

Each group has its own individual set of duties and all join to achieve the overall aims of helping 4-H members learn to make the most of their talents and abilities, to apply science in improving farming and homemaking methods, and to render better service in their communities. Their long-range goals are to promote character and leadership development and to build toward good citizenship.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE: The official framework supporting 4-H clubs, as in other Extension programs, centers in a three-way partnership of the United States Department of Agriculture, the state land-grant colleges and universities, and the county governments. Each of these has a unique and important place to fill.

Fortunately, it is not as hard as might appear for the Department of Agriculture and the 51 separate state and territorial extension services who work out effective common policies and programs. Through the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy, and its various subcommittees, a smooth-running mechanism functions. The subcommittees usually include both state and federal staff members. A good example of result-getting efficiency is that of the Extension Subcommittee on 4-H Club Work. This committee gives continuous attention to 4-H program and policy matters and makes recommendations to the Organization and Policy Committee for appropriate action.

FRIENDS OF 4-H: Many types of counseling groups and special 4-H committees are made up of civic-minded citizens. Members render valuable assistance as advisers and supporters of 4-H club work in rural areas, towns and cities where clubs are organized. They include parents, businessmen, teachers, older 4-H'ers, and others who give generously of themselves and their means. These Friends of 4-H serve enthusiastically and effectively to establish, encourage, and guide 4-H clubs for the greatest personal growth of members and fullest service to the community.

NATIONAL AND STATE LEADERSHIP: The Federal Extension Service gives national leadership to the 4-H program and the state extension services give state leadership. The Division of 4-H Club and YMW Programs in the Federal Extension Service offers general leadership, in cooperation with the states, to develop policies, plans and programs and operations in the field of youth. This office maintains relations with allied youth organizations and agencies, and provides assistance on all matters relating to extension work with young people.

All divisions of the Federal Extension Service play a leadership role in planning 4-H programs in their different areas of assignment. Extension subject matter specialists — both state and federal — are the program leaders for the various 4-H home economics and agricultural projects as well as for adult extension work. These specialists prepare literature, cooperate on events related to their project fields, help train the extension agents, and sometimes make presentations before groups of 4-H volunteer leaders.

Through literature, assistance of agents and leaders, and other means, the latest findings of agricultural and home economics research are extended to 4-H youth according to members' needs and interests. Results of other public and private research related to youth development are also drawn upon. Extension workers wherever they serve lead in program planning, reporting and evaluating program results, and supplying public information for press, radio, television and other media.

An ever growing number of inquiries for 4-H information reach the federal, state, and county extension offices. Others are received by the National Committee and the 4-H Club Foundation. Requests are for facts and background material, human interest stories, photographs, and other items to be used in magazines and newspapers, encyclopedias and yearbooks, business and industrial publications, films, radio and television broadcasts.

Authority for approving use of the 4-H club name and emblem — to prevent its exploitation for personal gain — lies, by act of Congress, with the Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary, in turn, delegates the authority to the Federal Extension Service. The Federal Extension Service delegates

authority to the state extension services to use the name and emblem for educational purposes within their own borders.

The National 4-H Foundation and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work are granted a continuing authorization, under general guidance of the Extension Service.

Authorizations are also sometimes given on request to private and commercial groups for limited purposes and for specified periods.

Since the beginnings of 4-H work in the early 1900's, public-spirited citizens like those on the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in Chicago have been offering assistance above and beyond that provided by public funds. At first such efforts were largely local and uncoordinated but as the 4-H program grew, a few far-sighted leaders in Extension and business saw the need for a clearing house for national 4-H awards and incentives. In 1921, the National Committee was formed as a liaison agency between Extension, agriculture and industry.

As a voluntary, nonprofit corporation, the National Committee gives support and cooperation to the Extension Service in furthering 4-H work. Organization objectives are: To aid the Extension Service in advancing the membership, leadership, and influence of the 4-H program; to enlist the support of business and civic organizations in providing 4-H awards, educational materials, and other services; to coordinate and guide the efforts of donors in accordance with policies and needs expressed by the Extension Service.

The 30 directors and members of the National Committee are all volunteers — key business executives, civic and agricultural leaders, educators and other individuals who determine broad policies and plans which are then translated into reality by the Committee's paid staff of workers.

4-H AWARDS: Much of the work of the organization centers around the program of awards to 4-H boys and girls who have completed outstanding project work. Through the Committee more than 50 companies, foundations and individuals provide funds annually for 4-H awards, incentives, leader training, and the administrative costs of conducting the program of work.

As a means of recognizing and encouraging 4-H members, these interested donors annually provide some 200 college scholarships and fellowships, more than 1,000 educational trips, 150,000 medals, together with savings bonds, watches and hundreds of other awards.

Several donors provide major financial support for training volunteer leaders in specific programs. Others contribute notably by publishing educational materials beneficial to extension agents, club leaders and 4-H members.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONFERENCE

GRESS: An outstanding national event on the 4-H calendar is the annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago — a culminating feature of the 4-H award program. Jointly planned and conducted by the Extension Service and the National Committee in cooperation with 4-H donors, it is held the week after Thanksgiving at the same time as the International Livestock Exposition.

Delegates to the Congress are about 1,300 4-H boys and girls who have won state and regional honors in the various award programs. During the event about 200 of them are named as national winners of college scholarships. Adults attending the Congress include extension agents, local leaders, business officials, international visitors, press-radio-television representatives and other guests.

Early in its existence, the National Committee received requests for medals, banners, and other items bearing the 4-H emblem. Today the Committee's supply service stocks more than 800 4-H items including flags and banners; medal and trophy awards; clothing and jewelry items; recreational and party items; and pins, chevrons, and other symbols of membership. Shipments are made from the National Committee headquarters to all the states and territories and a number of foreign countries on a nonprofit basis.

The only national magazine devoted exclusively to the 4-H program is "National 4-H News". It began in 1923 and today has a circulation of more than 80,000. Published primarily as an aid to volunteer 4-H leaders, this magazine is useful to extension agents as well. Its editorial and advertising columns provide an exchange of 4-H ideas and help to acquaint more people everywhere with the scope and importance of 4-H work.

In helping to tell the story of 4-H club work, the Committee carries on a consistent, year-round information program.

During an average year, staff members distribute more than 200,000 copies of news releases and mats, and a range for an estimated 6,000 radio-television salutes, interviews, and newscasts for the Congress, the National 4-H Conference, National 4-H Club Week, and other occasions.

In order to implement all phases of organizational activity, numerous field contacts are essential — as at various meetings, workshops, and special events. Through these, the Committee keeps in touch with Extension needs and counsels donors on their cooperation with 4-H, evaluates Committee services and suggests new fields of endeavor.

The National 4-H Club Foundation — established by the Cooperative Extension Service on November 18, 1948, — is a nonprofit, educational corporation.

(Continued on Page 8)



Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

This is the 10th of National 4-H Club Week.

This is also the time of year clubs are beginning to organize. 4-H offers an excellent opportunity for youth to develop character and personality through working with other club members and their advisers.

Members are required to carry a project as well as participate in the club program. Projects for girls are available in all areas of homemaking.

The most popular have been clothing and foods. However, projects such as "Quick and Easy Housekeeping", "Clean Clothes the Quick and Easy Way", "Personal Accounts", "Home Furnishings", "Child Care", "Photography", and many other interesting projects are also available. Projects available for boys include the areas of

livestock, crops, conservation, and engineering.

DO YOU have a child from 10-21 years of age who could profit from being a club member? Do you know a girl or boy who would like to be in a 4-H club?

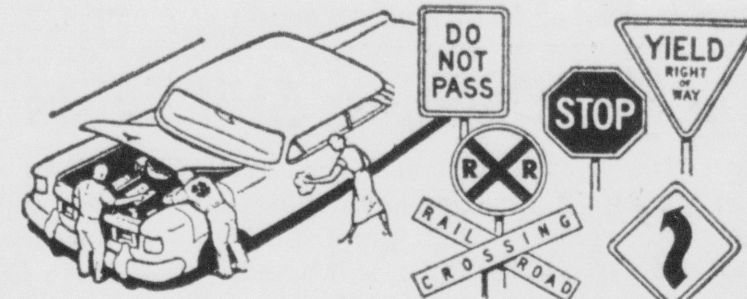
These young people need encouragement to get started in group activities. They also need advisers to guide the group. We have several communities in the county needing clubs and advisers.

Adults can help youth by becoming 4-H advisers, by encouraging young people to participate, or by encouraging others to participate as advisers. Persons are requested to contact the Agriculture Extension Office (GR 4-5828) if they know of young people interested in the club work or wish to become advisers.



PROJECT DEMONSTRATION — 4-H club members give demonstrations on topics related to their projects. Here Timmy Hamilton gives a demonstration on the care of a milking machine with the ability of an experienced farmer.

CARE and SAFETY . . .



. . . are 4-H GOALS

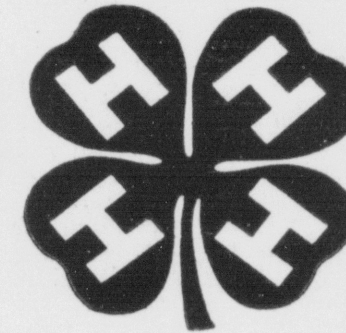
We take great care of your car when you entrust it to us for service!

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
586 N. Court St. — GR 4-3166



NEAT DISPLAY — Pictured above is one of the many home economics displays at the Fair. Home Economics 4-H clubs exhibit all of their completed projects in their booths in the Coliseum. The excellent workmanship attracts many viewers each year.

National 4-H Club Week



Most good things stem from the homes, churches and schools of our community. Right now, as we celebrate National 4-H Club Week we want to point out some of the many wonderful things that originate with this wonderful organization.

It offers sons and daughters training in various farm projects, farm management, electrical work, various mechanical projects, cooking, sewing, gardening, flower growing, etc. It is all-inclusive being designed for sons and daughters of both rural and urban families. It has something to offer practically every young man and woman.

As you sit in the comfort of your homes reading this 4-Club edition think these things over. We believe you will want to urge your sons and daughters to take advantage of what 4-H Club work offers. Talk it over with them. If they are not registered in 4-H work we suggest that you contact the Agricultural Extension Office either by phone or stop at the Farm Bureau office building, 159 E. Main St. They'll be glad to cite you to a 4-H Club leader in your community. You won't regret this decision and neither will your sons and daughters.



congratulations



It's a Pleasure to Extend

Best Wishes to the 4-H Clubs of this Community

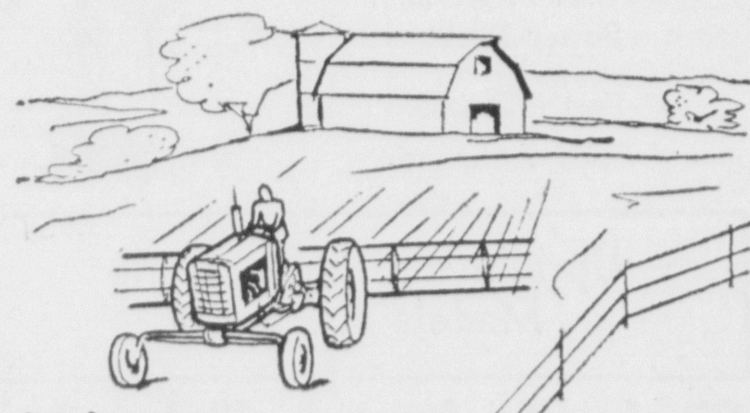
We know of no better way in which to build character and self reliance in our youth, than to have them engaged in the various 4-H activities.

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4-H'ers LEARN BY DOING

We urge adults to give their time to this very worthy cause as leaders and we urge all Pickaway County boys and girls, who possibly can, to join a 4-H Club. This is a very worthwhile thing developing our youth so they will be better citizens and better farmers and farmerettes.

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Disappointments Loom for JFK

Already whipped on his proposal to add a department of urban affairs to the cabinet, President Kennedy may be experiencing only the first of a series of major disappointments.

Democratic leaders in Congress are expressing doubts that medical care under social security, federal aid for schools and several anti-recession programs can be enacted. Among them is the request for discretionary presidential power to manipulate federal income tax rates according to the vigor of the national economy.

A substitute foreign trade bill, limiting the President's power to negotiate lower tariffs with other nations, is about to be introduced by Republicans. Since it would give Congress a veto over tariffs lowered by the President, the measure will have considerable strength in states where industries and labor unions find their welfare threatened by cheap imports.

Organized labor is making no secret of

its unhappiness with Mr. Kennedy's conduct of affairs in the economic area. Labor leaders want drastic action, including a big public works program to reduce unemployment and a lowering of the work-week to spread the jobs around.

Inability to bulldoze a program through a Congress so heavily Democratic would ordinarily be considered a presidential weakness. But the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition is strong enough to block him. The President hopes a sense of disappointment over the country will be strong enough to defeat a great many members of Congress who balk his key measures.

Since his chance of removing Southern Democrats is quite small, the President will concentrate in removing Republicans. But they will have their offensives well in order to convince voters that the bills they blocked would have been bad for the nation.

Commie Coolness Still Exists

The alleged split between the Soviet Union and Red China has been subjected to so much analysis that more probing seems like surplusage. But it is interesting to note that out of Yugoslavia comes the appraisal that the rift is about to be succeeded by a precarious truce which probably will not last long.

Moscow and Peiping are reported to have agreed to maintain the Soviet-Chinese defense alliance, continued Soviet support of China's bid for membership in the United Nations and its claim to Taiwan, maintenance of a cultural relations program and an effort to reduce the ideological warfare between the ruling communist parties of the two nations.

And Moscow, according to this story, apparently has made no promise to increase economic and technological assistance to China.

A tip-off to the continuing coolness between the two nations may be found in the decision to hold new conferences separat-

ely in an effort to reduce friction. Hitherto the two delegations have mixed at such conferences.

There is reported to be belief in Yugoslavia that the Chinese reds are so bitter against their Russian comrades, and are exerting themselves to embitter communist parties in other nations to such an extent, that it is only a question of time when Moscow will be forced to take the offensive against Peiping.

Of course, if Moscow were to "plant" a story of this sort with the purpose of undermining Western adamancy, Belgrade would be fertile soil. Tito takes billions in American aid, and then reaffirms allegiance to Moscow.

The West, of course, is tempted to look on with the overriding hope that there is indeed a schism and that it is irreparable — that a separation of China's 600 million from Russia's 200 million will vastly reduce the effectiveness of the international communist conspiracy.

Jumping to Conclusions —

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

The most exciting and glamorous thing about war is that it tends to make the individual feel more important than he does in peace. He is swept by a thrilling feeling of mutual effort and exultant unity.

The greatest trouble with peace is that it blows so few bugles inside the average man. It doesn't stir him, as war does, to a realization that the welfare of the group he belongs to is directly dependent on the quality of his own individual performance.

He who can give to all men in peacetime a feeling of shared emotional glory and joy in human service will do mankind its greatest possible service.

In most parts of America, nothing excites more suspicion than a

stranger with a wallet full of \$2 bills.

Why do people still believe that a medicine has to taste bad if it is to do them any real good? My theory is that most patients unconsciously feel guilty over being sick, and crave a bad-tasting medicine as a kind of punishment for not being well. Swallowing it helps them atone for the crime of having fallen ill.

A caged lion in time becomes grateful for the bars that fence him in. After all, they protect him from the wildness of tame people. When surrounded by beauty, we tend to become dulled by it—as with a surfeit of any kind. How often does a dairy farmer pause to admire a sunrise?

A bank teller, who spends his life counting out money to other people, has to become one of two

things—a philosopher, or a thief. On the night of the big spring prom, a high school girl would rather have appendicitis than a pimple on her nose.

A boy suffering from a heavy cold makes the best magazine subscription salesman. Everybody hates to turn down a kid with a runny nose.

You can tell when a man has had one too many at a cocktail party by the way he talks; a woman, by the way her hair becomes untidy.

Life is getting harder for politicians. They no longer even can safely praise motherhood—for fear an opponent will spread the rumor they are advocating overpopulation.

A hopeless egotist is the man who even enjoys showing you his passport picture.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The official report that employment has risen and total unemployment dropped could be just about the best economic news in some time. It could be, if some nagging questions weren't left unanswered.

The Labor Department calls its figures the best guess possible to attain. But some critics insist the report isn't as reliable as the public is likely to think. And so the monthly estimate can engender either more optimism or more pessimism than business conditions themselves justify.

Among the questions this week's report leaves unanswered for the average person are:

If the total of jobless dropped more than had been expected in February (by 120,000 to 4,543,000), why did the number of those out

of work for 15 weeks or more rise by 200,000 to 1,400,000—a gain that was expected at this season? Why didn't the seasonal factor work for both?

Why has the total work force failed to rise as expected? In the last year it has fallen by 28,000 when it was supposed to rise by 648,000.

The expectation was based on the rise in population and the coming into the labor market of the first of the big war baby crops.

The total labor force is determined by adding those who have jobs and those who say they haven't jobs but are looking for work. If some persons who were looking for jobs give up, they are not counted as unemployed any more, nor as part of the labor force.

The failure of the labor force to grow as expected could be that many persons just quit trying.

And another nagging question that many ask:

If total unemployment is so high, why are many jobs going begging? Part of the answer is that many of these jobs are for highly skilled workers, in which there is a short supply. And part might be found in the unpopularity of some other kinds of jobs. Many housewives complain they can't find domestic help, or yard men, or the old style handyman.

Also, the labor force waxes or wanes with the personal goals or inclinations of many persons. Housewives, students and retired persons will come into the labor market if the kind of work or the pay is attractive, or will take seasonal jobs to make a little pin money, and then withdraw from the labor force again.

Example: Each June the labor force, and the total of unemployed, swells as students and teachers look for summer work; and each fall these totals shrink as school starts again.

The figures on the unemployed also include those who have been laid off from their regular jobs but have definite instructions to return within a month or two. To many this form of unemployment is galling. But to some it may mean little, as they expect such layoffs and have other work to do

in the meantime. Example: Farmers who take work now and then in nearby factories.

But imperfect as may be the estimates of how many really are long in the ranks of the unemployed, the fact that the figures dropped in February will give a lift to many who fretted over some slowdown in the economy in January.

President Kennedy stressed this in saying, "This economy has more vitality than some of its premature mourners."

Third Type Sabin Vaccine May Get Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said today the outlook is for action fairly soon on licensing of Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine but it is impossible yet to predict just when approval for general use may come.

There have been reports in trade and scientific circles that approval of the Type III vaccine was to be announced in a matter of hours or days.

Sources in position to know, however, said the only certain thing about the situation is that the vaccine will not be licensed this week.

The Public Health Service is continuing to urge use of the Salk polio vaccine, which is injected by needle.

The Salk vaccine protects against the three identified types of polio. Oral vaccine for protection against Types I and II has been cleared, the lack of Type III vaccine is delaying general use.

The service also is considering the way in which the oral vaccine should be used when all three types become available in quantity. A technical subcommittee of polio experts met recently in Atlanta, Ga., to discuss the situation. It directed drafting a report and recommendations which are expected to be made public soon.

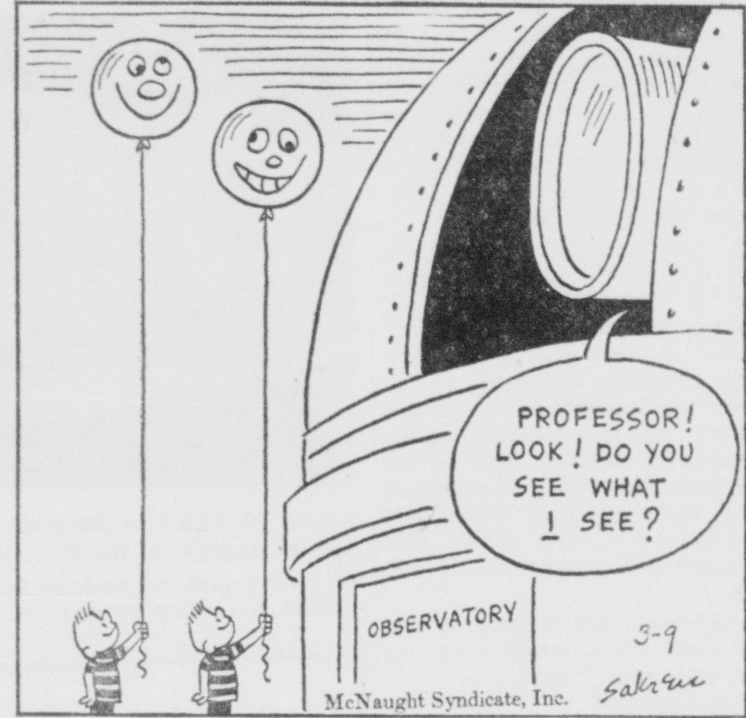
LAFF-A-DAY



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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.
Get set for another battle of killed vs. live virus vaccine! Only this time, it's the measles, not polio. Why all this fuss about measles? Because it's a miserable — sometimes life-threatening — illness. It wiped out whole Confederate regiments 100 years ago. Today, measles still kills one out of ten victims in poor sections of Central and South America.

You stay well for ten days after you catch the measles virus. But during the last few days, you're spreading measles to others.

Then come four days of fever-soaked misery. Matter seals red, runny eyes, you're constantly blowing a thick, stuffy nose and you cough until your head splits.

On the fifth day, pink blotches break out around the ears and forehead. For two more days it spreads down across neck, trunk and legs. You feel so sick the first day you're afraid you're going to die. By the second day, you're afraid you're not going to die! But then, suddenly, your temperature drops and you feel well — unless complications like pneumonia, bronchitis or ear infection set in!

Measles can be prevented, but not cured. Rest, aspirin, juices and pop can help you through the worst. Cough medicine, nose drops and decongestant tablets help, too.

Soon after you're exposed, a giant shot of gamma globulin — blood-serum protein full of antibodies — can avert measles. Smaller injections make the illness mild — sometimes so mild there's no rash or sickness. But still it leaves you immune.

Check with your doctor if anyone in the family is in danger of catching measles. The sooner the shot, the better it works!

You probably won't have to worry about this next year. By then, everyone should be able to have measles vaccine. For while experts argue over which kind works best, they all agree that measles vaccine works.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



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His Entitled Opinion

By George Sokolsky

Admiral G. H. Rickover not only builds atomic submarines but battles to bring American education up to the highest standards.

The highest standards are measured not by degrees but by knowledge, and when a Ph.D. knows very little outside his field of discipline, he is no more an educated man than one who never went beyond high school.

Often this attribute is regarded as intellectual snobishness, but it is nothing of the sort. It is a plain statement of fact and represents a criticism of the waste of time and money in the young years when one should be preparing for usefulness. It will surprise many parents to discover that their sons in the armed services have better opportunities for education than those who waste their time attempting to be big wheels on college campuses.

Admiral Rickover has already made significant studies of Russian schooling. His present volume deals with "Swiss Schools and Ours: Why Theirs Are Better."

He says: "Money and time invested in schooling buys less genuine education than in other advanced nations; less than it bought here before the life-adjusters took over."

Admiral Rickover's intellectual virtue is that he usually hits the bull's eye. Who is important in a school, from the kindergarten to graduate schools in the university? It is, of course, the teacher. If the teachers are not qualified,

are not devoted, what can be expected of the pupils? Yet in this era, we have come somehow to disregard the teacher and to look up to the managers. Admiral Rickover says it this way:

"Because we have always been much more impressed with practical than with learned men, we habitually subordinate the latter to the former, even in enterprises devoted to learning. We elevate the housekeeping, office and personnel work that must be done in educational establishments above the work of the teacher. Though he alone give purpose to the whole enterprise, we accord him a position subordinate to the school administrator who as often as not can lay no claim to scholarship, superior intelligence or higher education, and may not have had experience in classroom teaching."

Ex-athletic coaches are often made school principals, on occasion even college presidents, incredible as this may seem."

The best equipped and able men and women leave the schools to find a better livelihood and to be more respected in private enterprise, in government positions, in jobs with foundations, or they devote themselves to the endless task of research and to the writing of repetitive books to pay for baby's shoes. Swiss schools have been famous and to them parents of many countries send their children. The work is hard; the hours are long; and school year is longer than ours; the results are better.

A study of the Swiss system explains why first the American high

school diploma and then the B. A. degree have lost their standing. It also explains why the college life of Americans at present must run about seven years to accomplish little more than is achieved in most European universities in four or five. It also explains why so many Americans hold college degrees who have no basic education, no knowledge of literature, philosophy or history.

Admiral Rickover's book contains numerous examples of work done by students which perhaps explains why a small country like Switzerland, which is about the size of Maine, has managed to make its schools so important, but what amused me most is a comment of a Swiss teacher who visited model American schools and reached this conclusion:

"The children are charming and so poised; they speak with much greater ease than our youngsters who aren't voluble, you know, and who still fight to overcome shyness. We let them talk for the first five school years, just to get them used to expressing their opinion before the class. But by the sixth grade we tell them that they are now old enough to be expected to have something worth while to say; that they must get the facts and think through the issues before they express their opinions. These American seventeen-year-olds were talking on what we would consider fifth-grade level."

The teacher's battle to teach is eternal in the American school where everybody is entitled to an opinion even if he has had no time to study between watching TV and talking over the telephone.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Buffalo meat is popular fare in some western cities, we read. Well, it certainly is good plains food.

On reading that Chicago is observing its 125th birthday, Zadok Dumkopf says it must surely be longer than that since the White Sox won a World Series!

An Atlantan is burying a railroad boxcar in his back yard for an air raid shelter. Grandpappy Jenkins thinks he's on the right track!

A million dollars a mile is the estimated average cost of road construction in the United States — Factographs. Maybe those foreigners who believe the streets in America are paved with gold aren't so far wrong after all!

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

Extension Service Lists Plans on School for Brides

A school for brides and brides-to-be will be sponsored by the Pickaway County Agriculture Extension Service starting Wednesday.

According to Extension spokesmen, many young brides find that they are supposed to know everything about cooking, spending money as cheaply as possible, removing stubborn spots from clothing, and about all other household tasks the minute they cross the threshold. Most brides have had to learn all this by experience have had some pretty hard knocks doing so, they said.

By taking advantage of the school for brides, young brides and brides-to-be may quickly achieve knowledge and skill in home-

making, it was pointed out.

There will be a series of six classes in the school. Topics will include food preparation and nutrition for two, food shopping, buying with credit, the selection of furniture, what makes for a successful marriage and making laundering easier.

Three of these topics will be taught by Mrs. Kolleen Wright County Extension agent in Home Economics. Extension specialists from the Ohio State University will teach the other two.

The school will begin 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the Red Cross building. Persons wishing to attend the school may contact Mrs. Wright at the County Extension office, GR 4-5828.

Girl Scouts To Celebrate 50 Years of Organization

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Fifty years ago the early Girl Scouts were admitted to be womanly. "None of us likes women who ape men" is a rewarding line in the first handbook.

Eighteen and a half million

Mrs. H. Hall Leads Program Of WWSW Meet

The WWSW of the First EUB Church met Thursday in the Service Center.

Mrs. Hillis Hall was program leader using as her theme "United We Serve in Latin America".

Mrs. Howard Conley represented the Dominican Republic; Mrs. Alvin Perdon, Puerto Rico; Mrs. Frank H. A. W. Ecuador; and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe represented Brazil. Mrs. Perdon sang, "Thanks to God" accompanied by Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the piano.

Mrs. Conley presided during the business session. She recognized five members who attended each service during the past year. Mrs. Hawkes, Misses Gladys Noggle, and Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. and Mrs. Conley.

Rev. O. F. Gibbs then presented a ballot for general officers for the new comprehensive plan of work for the coming year. Results of the election were as follows:

Mrs. Arthur Wilkin, president; Mrs. Kirkwood, vice president; Mrs. Perdon, secretary; Mrs. Owen Fullen, treasurer; Mrs. James Pierce, pianist.

Mrs. Conley, secretary of Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Donald Johnson, secretary of Missionary Education; Mrs. Verneal Thomas, secretary of Missionary Education for youth; Mrs. Robert Dumm, secretary of Missionary Education for Children; Miss Noggle, secretary of Spiritual Life; Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, secretary of Local Church Activities.

Delegates to the convention: Mrs. Wilkin and Mrs. Porter Martin, alternate, Mrs. Perdon.

Newly appointed Circle Leaders as follows: Circle No. 1 — Miss Kirkwood; Circle No. 2 — Mrs. Hawkes; Circle No. 3 — Mrs. E. Nau; Circle No. 4 — Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

Mrs. Radcliffe read the by laws which were accepted by the group.

Mrs. Wilkin then called a meeting of the new executive board following church service on Sunday evening.

Three new members were added to the roll, Mrs. Hazel Merz, Miss Anna Mae Stiers, Mrs. Emmitt Eccard Jr.

Lunch was served to 27 members and guests by Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Miss Clara Lathhouse, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Ed. Millions.

Beta Sigma Phis Play Beatnik



Beatnik Theme Highlights Party by Beta Sigma Phi

The Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority enjoyed a Beatnik Party this week in honor of members, pledges and guests in the home of Mrs. Albert Lovett, 379 Northridge Road.

The party was held in the basement recreation room. Guests were seated at card tables covered with red and white striped tablecloths which were later given as prizes.

Candles in bottles, which were burning throughout the evening, and a glass containing pretzel sticks centered each table.

A box of candy cigarettes with a beatnik poem in each was given to each girl. The poems were read at different intervals while bongo drums were played. Prizes were awarded for the best interpretations to Mrs. Emil Kurtz, Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. Frank Boyer and Mrs. William Boyer.

The door prize was a miniature beatnik doll which was won by Mrs. Russell Ward.

Refreshments served were individual pizzas, cheese bits, root beer and coffee.

puppets were dressed as beatniks.

A song and dance skit was presented by the hostesses dressed as beatniks. They were Mrs. Robert Dahl, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Marquis Smay, Mrs. Albert Lovett and Mrs. Thomas Shea.

Games were played throughout the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. Frank Boyer and Mrs. William Boyer. The door prize was a miniature beatnik doll which was won by Mrs. Russell Ward.

Refreshments served were individual pizzas, cheese bits, root beer and coffee.

Mrs. Hedges Is Host for Bible Class

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 134 Watt St.

Mrs. C. E. Davis, class president, presided. She opened the meeting by having the members repeat the class motto. In answering the roll call each member repeated a favorite Bible verse.

A letter was read from Phil Haines, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, asking the class to serve cookies and punch for the parents and teachers meeting of the Sunday School, April 8. The class voted to do so.

Devotionals were read by Mrs. Davis from Psalm 34 and an article entitled "Look to Him for Radiance". She concluded with a prayer.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson was guest speaker for the evening. She reviewed a book entitled "The Thief in the Night".

Mrs. Hedges was assisted by her committee, Mrs. Gorge Roth, Mrs. C. E. Davis and Mrs. Walter Downing.

Child Culture League Meets in Funk Home

The Child Culture League met recently in the home of Mrs. Max Funk, 360 E. Franklin St., with Mrs. John Jenkins presiding during the business session.

The meeting was highlighted by the program "Survival of the Atom Bomb" directed and presented by Mrs. Annette Merriman.

Mrs. Harold Moffitt read the secretary's report and Mrs. Richard Davis gave the treasurer's report.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Max Funk and Mrs. Forrest Dray to 14 members.

Mrs. Mace Conducts WCSW Devotionals

The regular monthly meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist WCSW was held in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. Frank Mace conducted the devotional period. Following the roll call, minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was decided that the group will help Mt. Pleasant Grange serve at a picnic June 5 at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. April 3 in the home of Mrs. Austin Greene Route 2, with Mrs. Russell Yaple assisting.

AAUW Meet Slated In Chilcote Home

The Drama Group of the American Association of University Women meeting scheduled for Thursday will be in the home of Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Route 4, instead of the home of Miss Dorothy Smedley as previously announced.

The program will consist of flower arrangements that were exhibited at the sixth annual Flower and Garden Show in Columbus. A flower quiz will be conducted.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Edwin Richardson and Mrs. Dickenson.

Personal

Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hal Dickenson, 209 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Maggie E. Morris, 367 Watt St., was a luncheon guest Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lee B. Alexander, Ashville.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

He Causes Knitted Brows!

DEAR ABBY: The boy behind me in Freshman English brings a knitting bag to school and knits in class! He appears to be normal in every respect, but how can this be? At first everyone giggled and made remarks, but now nobody pays any attention to it. He is very good-looking, clean-cut and polite, but a little on the effeminate side. I would really like to get to know him better but my dorm sisters tell me there must be something wrong with him. Can a boy be normal and knit in public?

ON THE LEVEL
DEAR ON: He certainly can. And any male who knits in public is obviously masculine enough to defend himself.

DEAR ABBY: I think I am psychic. My husband is in the Navy and stands guard duty now and then. When he has duty, he has to sleep at the barracks. Something told me, the last time he said he had guard duty, that he really didn't and that he went out with another woman instead. I did some checking and found out he got a buddy to take his duty and he did not sleep at the barracks. When I told him I knew he wasn't at the barracks, he admitted it, but denied there was a woman in the picture. Should I believe him? And how do you account for my knowing as much as I did without being told?

PSYCHIC WIFE
DEAR PSYCHIC: Call it a combination of knowing your own husband and a woman's intuition. Believe him this time, but don't give him too much rope or he'll skip again.

DEAR ABBY: Tell UNUSUAL BRED that he is not as "unusual" as he thinks he is. As a young man, some fifty years ago.

A little grated orange rind does wonders for canned whole cranberry sauce.

Election Scheduled

Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 will hold an election of officers when it meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Pickens 127 Park St. at 8 p. m. Monday.

Some cooks like to marinate lamb chops in olive oil and wine vinegar before broiling. Use twice as much oil as vinegar.

A great many quick breads (made with baking powder or baking soda) slice best after the baked loaf is stored in a tightly-covered container overnight.

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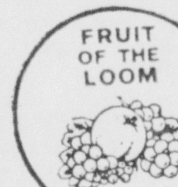
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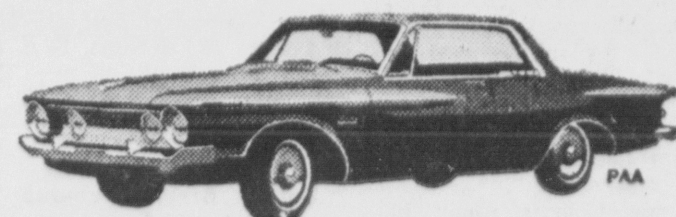
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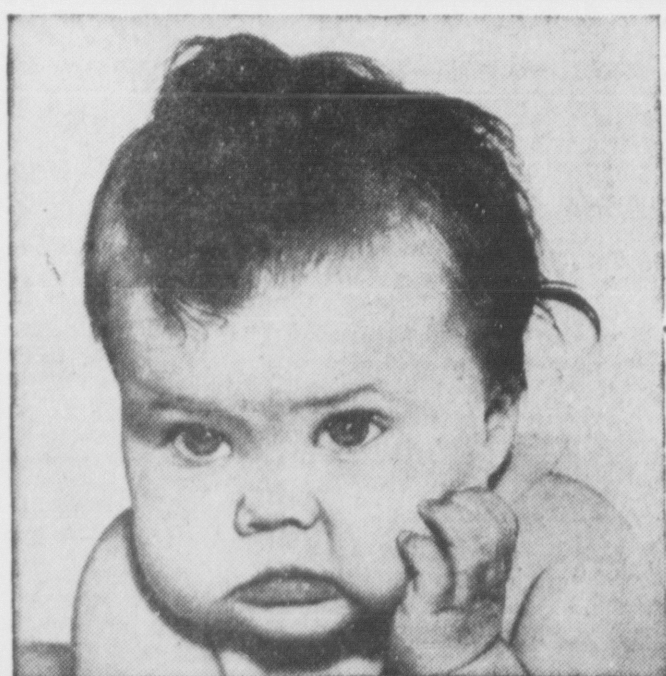
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Worship Every Week ---

First E.U.B.

"Did Jesus Really Curse A Fig Tree?" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Senior Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Peace, The Gift of God's Love" (Bilhorn); offertory, "The Voice of Calm" (Marshall); and postlude, "Praise His Name" (Beethoven). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Higher Ground", "Take My Life and Let It Be", and "Our Best".

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service.

The Junior Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Elliott Hawkes in charge. Primary Fellowship with Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Ayers, and Pre-school with Mrs. Richard Beadle. Nursery care is provided during all services in the Service Center with Mrs. Donald Strawser in charge.

The fifth in a series of special evangelistic services will be held in the sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Unload Your Cares". The Senior Choir will sing.

First Methodist

"From the Word Go" is the topic the Rev. Paul I. Wachs, minister of the First Methodist Church, will speak on Sunday morning at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. worship services. The Scripture reading will be Psalm 139:1-12.

Members of the SOS Club and the Hi Y Club, of Circleville High School, and their advisors will be guests at the 10:45 a. m. service.

The Youth Choir directed by William Williams, will present the anthem for the 8:30 service. The Adult Choir, directed by Charles Kirkpatrick, will sing "Sanctus", from "St. Cecilia" Mass by Charles Gounod, for the anthem in the 10:45 service. Mrs. Keith Merrin will be the soloist. William Russell will preside at the organ for both services.

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m. The nursery will be open during both worship services.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the church annex the Rev. Paul I. Wachs will conduct the second session of the study course on "The Meaning of Suffering." A cordial invitation is extended to all men and women to join this group.

Dr. Julio Sanquily will speak on "Communism and Cuba" Sunday at 7 p. m. in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring his visit and they have invited other youth groups to attend. Steve Bowers is chairman for the occasion. Ethel Fullen, Larry Plum, and Doug Dunkle will lead the worship.

Trinity Lutheran

The worship services of Trinity Lutheran Church this first Sunday in Lent will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. The Theme for March is "The Cross Is the Key". Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "To The Soul".

The Children's Choir will lead the singing at the early service. Music will be led at the late service by the Adult Choir. Both Choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Oesterling.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service and also during the Wednesday evening Lenten Services each week.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m. DIAL A DEVOTION — Call GR 4-2123 for a one minute devotion.

Emanuel E.U.B.

Worship Services will begin at The Emanuel EUB Church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. L. S. Metzler will bring the message, his subject will be "Sanctuary". The Scripture that he will be using will be found in Jeremiah 17:12, "A glorious high throne from the beginning is the place of our sanctuary".

The Junior Church Choir in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Don Metzler will be singing during the worship hour.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Youth Fellowship will meet 6:30 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Ruth George.

Revival Hour will be held at 7:30 p. m. Rev. B. C. Rife, Pastor of Washington Ave. EUB Church will again bring the message.

Prayer and praise services will be held at Wednesday evening.

St. Philip's Episcopal

The First Sunday in Lent will be observed at St. Philip's Episcopal Church with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and lay sermon at 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will celebrate Holy Communion and will read Morning Prayer.

The Choir will sing, "The Glory of These Forty Days" in an arrangement by Ringwald. The organ prelude will be "Have Mercy on Me, O Lord" by Bach.

The Senior High Seminar will meet during the church school period with the rector. The Post-Confirmation class will be led by Mrs. William Ford. Church School will be held at 10 a. m. and there will be a nursery for children three years of age and under.

Servers at the 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be Bill Weldon and Tom Wright. Acolytes at Morning Prayer are John Wright, Douglas Thompson, Bill Huber and Dudley Radcliff with Mike O'Donnell in charge.

Presbyterian

Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will commence at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Edward G. Grigg is the superintendent.

The Worship Service will begin at 10:30 a. m. with the Prelude, "A Prayer of St. Chrysostom" by Weaver. The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will shall sing as their Anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spicker. The soloists for the anthem are Mr. James B. Carr, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mr. Melvin Yates, and Mrs. Ronald Knecht.

Rev. Henry A. Walters will preach on the theme, "Resurrection". Mrs. Theodore Huston will play "Cantabile" by Purvis as her offertory, and "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner as the postlude.

The Senior High Fellowship will meet Sunday at 7 p. m.

The Adult Communicant Review will meet Sunday at 8 p. m.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Unified Service at the Calvary EUB Church will begin at 9 a. m. with Morning Worship. The Sermon topic will be "An Unpopular Subject". The Scripture lesson, the fifty-first psalm will be read by the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, who will be assisted in the service by the Sunday School Superintendent, Carl Agin.

The congregational hymns will include: "Crown Him with Many Crowns", "Come, Thou Fount", and "I Gave My Life for Thee".

The special music will be "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" — Pflueger, sung by Mrs. A. W. Goeller, Mrs. E. Millirons, and Dale DeLong.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, Organist, has announced the following as her numbers: prelude — "Lenten Meditation" by Richolson; offertory — "Andantino" by Franck; postlude — "Triumphant Procession" by Boalt.

The young people and adults will meet at 10 a. m. in their Sunday School classes.

The children, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director, will meet at 9 a. m. for Sunday School and at 10 a. m. for Worship.

The young people will meet in the basement at 6 p. m. for catechism.

The adults will not meet this week for their study class.

Church of Christ

Sunday School at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The adults will meet in the sanctuary under the supervision of William Smith. The children will go to their respective classes in the children's department where Mrs. Marvin Rinehart and Mrs. Virginia Humble are the superintendents.

Pastor R. G. Humble will deliver the message at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour. Music will include a duet by Angeline and Buddy Strehle.

Junior worship will be conducted in the children's auditorium during the adult worship hour.

James Huff will be in charge of

the 6:30 p. m. youth service to be held in the youth chapel.

The evening evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Rooker.

Church of the Nazarene

The Church of the Nazarene will open its Sunday services with Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Dawson Park, Sunday School superintendent, will have charge of the adult groups, and Mrs. Daryl Thompson will direct the children's assemblies.

The sermon, delivered by the pastor, the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, will be centered around the Christian home. The adult choir will sing.

The youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Dagon will have charge of the juniors and Mrs. Ernest Taylor will pre-

sent the program in the older youth group. This discussion will be about "Daniel," a Biblical character.

The evangelistic service begins at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach and Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will present the special song.

MYF Progressive Dinner Planned

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a progressive dinner beginning 5 p. m. Sunday for members of the church group.

Homes to be visited will be Paul Towns, Richard Plum and Tom Bennett.

A program has been planned by Marilyn Bingham, Susan Bennett and Mike Woodward on the theme of "Gossip". Michel Karickhoff and Howard Davies are the group's advisors.

Academy Award Nomination Pinpoints New Young Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Cinderella story of this year's Academy race belongs to an earnest young actor-builder named Stuart Whitman.

Cinderella, dark horse, underdog—whatever you call him, Stu Whitman will do as a symbol of the American success story, the little guy who gets ahead.

He was nominated for best actor award, beating out such giants as Maurice Chevalier, James Cagney, Fredric March and Alec Guinness. Whitman won for an almost overlooked film, "The Mark," which lacks a major release.

How did he accomplish this

feat? All by his lonesome.

"I didn't realize how good the picture was until after we had made it," he said. "When I was making 'Francis of Assisi,' (producer-writer) Sidney Buckman called me. He said that he was cutting 'The Mark' and that I should clear off a shelf because I was going to get an Oscar for it."

Although the film drew excellent reviews, it played inauspiciously at one small theater in Beverly Hills. After a brief run, it was yanked.

"I knew I didn't have a chance for a nomination unless I could get people to see it," said Whitman. "So I made four or five

calls to New York to Walter

Reade, president of Continental

Films which released 'The Mark.'

"I begged him to get another theater in Los Angeles so Academy voters could see the picture. I told him I was sure we could get two or three nominations if we could only get some exposure."

The company finally came through with a release at the Vagabond, a small art house near downtown Los Angeles. Whitman put out some of his own money for trade paper ads calling attention to the film, also arranged for special showings at his home lot, 20th Century-Fox, and the Directors Guild.

Use The Classifieds

NEWS NOTE
WARNING: U.S. INVADED

More than 4¼ million invade United States in past year!

Now scattered throughout every city, village, and farm. Totally dependent on others for every need.

None can read, write, or speak our language. They know nothing about any religion.

Similar invasion expected this year — and next. Immediate action imperative! PARENTS, you are helping

feed, clothe, and shelter these newcomers — the 4¼ million babies born last year. You will teach them to walk and talk, and how to live. Teach them, too, about God... give them a faith to live by.

Trained workers at your church are ready to help. The future of your country — and your children — rests with you.

Join hands with your church to give them a faith, and a future — TODAY.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 6:17-25	Deuteronomy 7:6-11	I Samuel 2:22-26	I Samuel 3:1-7	I Samuel 3:10-19	Proverbs 22:1-6	II Timothy 1:1-7

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Make Church - Going a Habit



County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
 Rev. John Morgan
 Ashville — Church, 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth
 Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday,
 Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir
 8:15 p. m.
 Scioto Chapel — Sunday School,
 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.;
 Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
 Rev. William M. Carter, Pastor
 Ashville — Church School, 9:45
 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.;
 Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Junior
 MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior
 Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st
 Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Divine Wor-
 ship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School,
 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays,
 MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior
 Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st
 Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last
 Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd
 Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle
 Class, 8 p. m.

First English
Lutheran Church
 Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
 Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
 School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir,
 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir,
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mis-
 sion Band and Junior Lutherans,
 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.;
 Junior Catechism, 9 a. m. and
 Senior Catechism, 10 a. m. Sat-
 urday, Brotherhood, 3rd Monday;
 8 p. m.; Parish Education Com-
 mittee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Sunday School Teachers, 1st Mon-
 day, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther League,
 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia
 Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary-
 Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Han-
 nah - Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednes-
 day; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
 Rev. Roy Ferguson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
 ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
 istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Church
 Rev. H. A. Lockwood
 South Bloomfield — Sunday
 School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.;
 Shadaville — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
 Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
 Lockbourne — Sunday School,
 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
 Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,
 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study
 and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
 Pontious — Morning Worship,
 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bi-
 ble Study, 7:30 p. m.
 Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
 ing, 7:30 p. m.
 Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.
 Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
 Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor
 Bethel Sermon and Worship,
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45
 a. m.
 Crouse Chapel — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.
 Kingston — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Sermon and Worship, 11
 a. m.
 Salem — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
 Rev. Vernon Stimpert
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30
 p. m.

The Church of God
 Rev. R. J. Varnell
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
 tic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,
 YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
 Rev. H. E. Giese
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
 ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
 day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther
 League; 3rd Wednesday, 2 p. m.
 Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.
 Ladies' Aid; Altar Guild; 3rd
 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;
 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior
 Mission Band; every Wednesday,
 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation
 Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. —
 Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-
 ning, 8 p. m. High School and Sen-
 ior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
 Rev. Earl C. Bowser
 Bethany — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
 a. m.
 South Perry — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer
 Meeting.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
 Rev. Bernard Hester
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wor-
 ship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.; Sun-
 day Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
 Rev. William M. McOmber
 Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
 mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
 Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45
 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
 Rev. Clifford Holbrook
 Saturday Night Service, 7:45
 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
 Kingston — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
 Whisler — Divine Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
 Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
 Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday
 Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
 Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
 Lick Run
 Carl Zehner, Pastor
 Services first, second and fourth
 Sundays each month. Service, 2
 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
 Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
 Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
 Rev. John Wiseman
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-
 istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
 Rev. Charles Stephens
 Emmett Chapel — Worship 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
 Springbank — Sunday School,
 10 a. m.
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Stoutsville, Ohio
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
 St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 St. Paul — Worship 10:30; Sun-
 day School 9:30.

Stoutsville United
Church of Christ E&R
 Rev. Ray Bethel
 Sunday School—9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship, 10:45 a. m.
Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
 Carl Wetherell, Pastor
 Commercial Point Sunday
 School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30
 a. m.; Intermediate Fellowship,
 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Concord — Sunday School 9:30
 a. m.

Darbyville — Worship and Sun-
 day School, 9:30 a. m.
 Hebron — Worship and Sunday
 School, 9 a. m.
Laurelville Church of God
 Rev. Ralph C. Price
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening
 Worship 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday,
 Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer
 Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday;
 Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m. Wednes-
 day; Teachers and Workers Meet-
 ing, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB
 Class Meeting, second Thursday,
 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third
 Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary
 Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Tarleton
 Sunday Church School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45
 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
 Rev. Justice, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tues-
 day Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Sat-
 urday Evangelistic Service, 7:30
 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
 Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
 Adult Unified Worship and
 Study 9:30 - 11 a. m.; Children's
 WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
 Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
 Intermediate Fellowship, third
 Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
 ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
 Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
 p. m.

Duval Community Church
 Rev. E. C. Anderson
 Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Millport Community Chapel
 Rev. Donald Schockey, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday,
 prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. March 9, 1962

Circleville, Ohio

The Obligation to Be Truthful

THE RIGHTNESS OF SPEAKING THE TRUTH AND AN
 ILLUSTRATION OF YIELDING TO THE TEM-
 PTATION TO SPEAK FALSELY

Scripture—Exodus 20:16; Matthew 12:35-37; 26:69-75; Proverbs
 12:17.

By N. SPEER JONES
 SO OFTEN we hear good
 people referring genially to "a
 little white lie" they may have
 told. They usually confess this
 without shame, for a "white
 lie" may even be told with the
 best of motives—to spare some-
 one else some unpleasantness,
 for instance.

Such a little deception is real-
 ly cause for grave concern,
 though it may not seem so. In
 a situation where love appears
 to override truth, it would seem
 better to say nothing at all,
 rather than yield to the tempta-
 tion to lie slightly. For the
 whole trouble with the "little
 white lie" is that it leads very
 easily and imperceptibly into a
 larger and graver lie, then on to
 a "big black lie."

Man's heart is never static.

It changes constantly, growing

more good or more evil in dif-

"put his best foot forward" in
 the area of outward appear-
 ances and expressions. Over a
 period of time, however, a man's
 words usually reveal his true
 self, just as will a crisis in
 which he has no time to plan
 to "put his best foot forward."

It was this kind of crisis
 which smote Peter when he be-
 trayed Christ. (Matthew 26:69-
 75.)

Just as man's words proceed
 from his heart, however, so his
 heart is built up in turn by the
 things he says; the process
 works both ways. This is the
 most basic reason why God's
 commandment against lying is
 so vital. God is truth, and as
 we are made in God's image,
 when we are untruthful we are
 unGodlike, violating our own
 natures and betraying God.

When Christ warns us that
 our words can condemn us

GOLDEN TEXT

"By your words you will be justified, and by your words
 you will be condemned."—Matthew 12:37.

ferent ways, as he feeds it from
 his store of experience. The
 little grains imbedded there—
 like little white lies or little
 truths—build upon each other
 to form either great malignan-
 cies or great pearls.

For this reason, the Bible ex-
 horts us constantly, especially
 in the New Testament, to main-
 tain strict vigilance over our
 hearts. In today's lesson Christ
 reminds us that "out of the
 abundance of the heart the
 mouth speaketh" (Matthew 12:
 34).

Man's heart is a treasure,
 created by him as he moves
 through life. The word "treas-
 ure" (Matthew 12:35) is a
 translation of the Greek "the-
 sauros," treasure chest. The
 words he speaks generally re-
 flect this reservoir.

It is true that people often
 say one thing and do another,
 and certainly everyone tries to

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(Matthew 12:37). He reminds
 us of the enormous power of
 speech, a tool which we all use
 and which most of us take pre-
 tently much for granted.

Just as the motorist is apt to
 forget that his toe unleashes
 the power of 3000 horses, the
 housewife or salesman is apt
 to forget that his or her words
 can make or break hearts, ruin
 young lives or endow them with
 greatness.

It is also true that those who
 wield their tool of speech with
 the greatest power are often
 those least qualified to do so.
 The demagogues like Hitler can
 ruin whole nations, while some
 of our wisest men sit silent.

So it behooves us all to pay
 close attention to what we say,
 and to develop our tool of
 speech for good—both imme-
 diate good and for the treasure of
 our hearts.

Meeting of Vatican Council Puts Attention on Holy Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 Pope John XXIII's selection of
 Oct. 11 as opening date for the
 Second Vatican Council "because
 it links us with the memory of
 the great Council of Ephesus,"
 focuses attention on one of the
 world's most interesting holy
 places.

Many believe Ephesus, Turkey,
 was the home of both the Virgin

Mary and the "beloved disciple"
 John during their last years on
 earth.

The Council of Ephesus, to
 which the Pope referred, was
 held there in the year 431 and
 defined the doctrine that Mary is
 the mother of God. Catholics cele-
 brate the feast of the Divine
 Maternity of Mary on Oct. 11.

Most Catholic spokesmen feel
 the Pope selected Oct. 11 mainly
 because it was an appropriate
 feast day close to the time when
 preparations for the council will
 be complete. Prelates frequently
 use feast days to announce im-
 portant church decisions, merely
 to add to their solemnity.

Former Priest Now Living In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A for-
 mer priest, center of a \$2.3-mil-
 lion lawsuit against the Roman
 Catholic Church, is living quietly
 and privately in California, his
 attorney said today.

Attorney Thomas P. O'Brien
 said he does not know just where
 Walter Ryan, 57, former priest,
 is living but he is probably in
 Northern California and is defi-
 nitely not in a monastery.

Ryan's wife, mother of four
 children, brought suit Monday
 against the church in Mineola,
 N.Y., charging Catholics had
 spirited the ex-priest away in
 1955 and kept him prisoner in
 monasteries.

Alice Ryan, 41, of Glen Head,
 N.Y., said they were secretly
 wed in Maryland Nov. 13, 1959
 while Ryan was assistant pastor
 of the Glen Cove parish.

O'Brien said the priest came
 voluntarily to California in 1955
 and has been here ever since,
 living on his \$176 monthly mili-
 tary disability pension as a re-
 tired captain-chaplain.

"I don't think he would ever go
 back to her," O'Brien said. "That
 situation wouldn't work out."

While he doesn't know Ryan's
 whereabouts, the attorney said,
 "he is definitely not in a Catholic
 institution. They won't have him.
 He was a priest and he got mar-
 ried. He's out of the window as
 far as the church is concerned."

A suit filed in San Francisco
 Superior Court last year to com-
 pel Ryan to pay for the support
 of his children is pending.

But, in light of the ephasis
 the Second Vatican Council is
 placing on religious unity, many
 feel that linking it with the Coun-
 cil of Ephesus was a happy, if
 incidental, turn of events.

For one thing, the Council of
 Ephesus was one of the few early
 Ecumenical Councils whose de-
 cisions are accepted by Orthodox
 and most Protestant bodies as
 well as Catholics.

In still another vein, linking the
 two councils in spirit gives this
 years gathering an impressive
 historical perspective stretching
 back to apostolic times. The
 Church of Ephesus, which still
 exists as a Catholic archdiocese
 was one of the seven churches of
 the Book of Revelation. The
 solemn meeting of bishops held
 there in 431 was the church's
 fourth Ecumenical Council; this
 year's similar gathering in Rome
 will be the 21st.

Ephesus was one of the most
 important cities of New Testa-
 ment times; a thriving seaport
 and site of the famous Temple of
 Diana, one of the seven wonders
 of the world. All that's left today
 is three square miles of ruins on
 the eastern shore of the Aegean
 Sea.

In 1927 archeologists discovered
 a tomb beneath the floor of a
 6th-century Byzantine basilica
 which some hold to be the burial
 place of John the Evangelist.

Though nothing is known from
 Scripture or early church history
 about Mary's final years on earth,
 the tradition that she accom-
 panied John to Ephesus after
 Jesus' ascension dates back to the
 fourth century.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Robert Gruenberg,
 pastor of the First English Church
 of Ashville, will present the ser-
 mon, "The Face of Redemption,"
 at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the
 Trinity Lutheran Church. The
 theme for all Lenten devotions for
 the Trinity Lutheran Church will
 be "Faces About The Cross." The
 public is invited.

The Bethel Study Series of Trin-
 ity Lutheran Church will meet at
 7:30 p. m. Monday. The Ladies
 Bible Class will meet at 1:30 p. m.
 Tuesday. The Church Council will
 meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the
 Parish House.

Wednesday's calendar at Trin-
 ity Lutheran Church is as follows:
 Luther League Supper Meeting at
 5:30 p. m. in the Parish House;
 Children's Choir Rehearsal at 6
 p. m.; Youth Choir rehearsal at
 6:45 p. m.; Lenten services at
 7:30 p. m.; Adult Choir rehearsal
 at 8:30 p. m.

The Trinity Lutheran Brother-
 hood will meet at 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday.

"The Lord's Hour" will be ob-
 served at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
 in the annex of the Calvary EUB
 Church. The young people will
 meet at 6:30 p. m. for choir rehar-
 sal in the annex.

The Junior High Communicant
 Class of the First Presbyterian
 Church will meet at 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday.

The Trustees, Finance Commis-
 sion and Commission on Member-
 ship and Evangelism of the First
 Methodist Church will meet at 7
 p. m. Tuesday. The Official Board
 will meet at 8 p. m.

The church membership class
 for boys and girls of the First
 Methodist Church will hold its in-
 itial session in the church annex
 from 3-4 p. m. on Saturday.

The Youth Fellowship of the
 First EUB Church will meet in
 the Service Center, Sunday at 6
 p. m. Mrs. David Steele will be
 in charge of the program. She
 will show slides of mission work
 in Florida.

Cub Scout Pack No. 155 will
 meet in the First EUB Service
 Center, Monday at 4 p. m. with
 Brenda Young, Betty Morrison and
 Louise Radcliff in charge.

The EUB Men (Brotherhood) of
 the First EUB Church will meet in
 the Service Center, Tuesday at
 7:30 p. m. Jim Phillips from Col-
 umbus will be guest speaker.
 Marvin Jenkins, Nolan Sims Jr.,
 Charles Haynes, Joe Stout, For-
 rest Tomlinson Sr., and Edwin
 Richardson will be in charge of
 the program. Alvin Perdon, Ches-
 ter Starkey, Harry Styers Jr.,
 Fred Woodward and James Saw-
 yer will serve on the refreshment
 committee.

The Fidelis Chorus of the First
 EUB Church will meet in the Ser-

vice Center, Wednesday at 6:30
 p. m. for their regular weekly re-
 hearsal.

The second in a series of mid-
 week Lenten Services will be held
 at First EUB Church, Wednesday
 at 7:30 p. m. The Church Choir
 will meet for rehearsal following
 the evening service.

The Shining Light Class of the
 First EUB Church will meet in the
 Service Center, Thursday at 7:30
 p. m. Mrs. Mabel Dumm, presi-
 dent, will preside.

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will
 meet in the First EUB Service
 Center (upstairs) Tuesday at 6:30
 p. m. with Robert Radcliff and Ted
 Young in charge.

Jersey Cattle Groups Oppose Kennedy Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
 American Jersey Cattle Club and
 National All - Jersey, Inc., with
 headquarters here, issued a state-
 ment today opposing the admin-
 istration's proposed dairy pro-
 gram.

The two groups, representing
 more than 50,000 breeders of Jer-
 sey cattle and Jersey milk dis-
 tributors in 30 states, recommended
 in an official statement of po-
 licy that the dairy industry seek
 a solution to its problems outside
 of the proposed farm bill.

Dr. Clyde L. Rougeau, presi-
 dent of the American Jersey Cattle
 Club and head of the Animal
 Husbandry Department of the Uni-
 versity of Southwestern Louisi-
 ana, as spokesman, declared that
 President Kennedy's program of-
 fers the American dairyman only
 two choices — national federaliza-
 tion with quotas, or withdrawal or
 reduction of support prices.

The two organizations contend
 the problem of over-supply of
 fluid milk "is being presented to
 the industry and country as a na-
 tional crisis so a national solu-
 tion can be administered by a na-
 tional bureau of the federal gov-
 ernment."

Strongly opposing price sup-
 ports for fluid milk in excess of
 market needs, the two groups say
 high price supports have stimu-
 lated over - production and that
 the problem should be handled lo-
 cally, not on a national basis.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

"Tribulation is a horizon unto My
 Revelation. The day star of grace
 shineth above it, and sheddeth a
 light which neither the clouds of
 men's idle fancy nor the vain im-
 aginations of the aggressor can ob-
 scure".

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

First English Announces Theme

The Diamond Jubilee Anniver-
 sary of the organization of First
 English Lutheran Church, 94 Long
 Street, Ashville, will be commemo-
 rated with a special worship ser-
 vice at 9:15 a. m. and an anniver-
 sary tea on Sunday.

Many...

(Continued from Page 3)
Educational organization carrying out several programs that can best be financed and arranged outside the Government. It is headquartered in Chevy Chase, Md., adjacent to Washington D. C.

Its work is financed completely by private contributions. Fund-raising is spearheaded by the Foundation 4-H Builders' Council — a group of youth-interested men and women representing different segments of the economy. The Foundation coordinates the Council's work and gives leadership to national fund-raising efforts.

The Foundation is guided by a board of trustees of 11 members. Eight represent the state extension services. Two are named by the Federal Extension Service. One represents the Executive Committee of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

For more than a decade, the Foundation has explored and pioneered new areas of service to 4-H. It established the National 4-H Club Center. It pioneered an experimental discussion project, and a broad program in human development and human relations training for extension work. It operates the International Farm Youth Exchange.

The National 4-H Center was bought by the Foundation in February of 1951, and was immediately leased to the Government to house a secret defense project. In 1958, the Center launched a large-scale remodeling program and assumed its new status as a focal point for all Foundation programs serving youth.

4-H members and leaders aided the Center's development by contributing nearly \$130,000 through the Share and Care program; and the Ford and Danforth Foundations provided grants of \$490,000 and \$200,000, respectively, to remodel the property. Royalties from a national 4-H calendar program provide a continuing support basis.

EXPERIMENTAL DISCUSSION PROJECT: In line with its policy of exploring and developing new ideas and programs, the Foundation during 1953-55 conducted an Experimental Discussion Project for Rural Young Adults in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. This was the first exploratory project completed by the Foundation, and since that time, other projects such as 4-H Automotive Care and Safety have been developed.

THE INTERNATIONAL FARM YOUTH EXCHANGE: Following World War II, a national committee of county, state, and federal extension workers spent part of two years seriously considering 4-H postwar programs. Out of this study came various materials, including 10 guideposts for developing future 4-H programs. The 10th guidepost was "Serving as Citizens in Maintaining World Peace". Across the nation, members and leaders laid plans for implementing it.

Young people and their leaders, who were interested in helping create conditions for peace, started IFYE. They reasoned that an exchange of rural youth between the United States and other countries would clear up many misconceptions between peoples, and promote understanding of each others' aims and problems. Extension officials encouraged and supported them.

The first exchanges were six young British farmers who came to America late in 1947, and 17 American delegates who left the middle of 1948 for seven countries of Western Europe.

As a people-to-people program for furthering understanding with those of other lands, IFYE conducts two-way exchanges of rural

young people. It arranges for participants to actually live and work on farms and in rural communities in this country and other countries for about 6 months.

After returning home, the young men and women carry on an extensive reporting program to share their experiences with others. Reports from former United States delegates show a total of 72,000 talks given to nearly six million people. Additional millions of people have been reached through mass media. Nearly 7,000 appearances on radio and television programs have been made, and delegates have either written or had written about them approximately 32,000 newspaper and magazine articles.

In the United States IFYE is conducted jointly by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service. In cooperating countries it may be conducted by a rural youth organization, a committee representing several organizations, or the Ministry of Agriculture.

Between the time the exchange started in 1948, and the conclusion of the 1957 exchange, a total of 894 United States delegates representing 44 states and Alaska had gone to 58 other lands. During the same period, 1,032 exchanges from 60 countries had come to the United States to live and work with farm families in 45 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. More than 8,000 United States farm families, an average of eight per exchange, have served as hosts to these "grassroots ambassadors".

Ohio's 4-H Enrollment Hits 86,723

Ohio's 4-H club enrollment hit an all-time high of 86,723 last year.

The new enrollment figures is an increase of 3,475 over the previous year, reports Albert F. Gehres, Associates State 4-H Club leader. Records show a spectacular increase in 4-H membership. Twenty years ago Ohio 4-H'ers numbered 51,908. Ten years ago the figure was 64,726.

Gehres notes that among the North Central states, only Indiana has more 4-H club members than Ohio. And among all 50 states Ohio ranks at or near the top in number of clubs and older club members. Last year there were 5,228 clubs in Ohio.

According to 1960 national records, Ohio had more 4-H clubs than any other state, topping second place Oregon by 735 clubs. Latest available records on age of members (1955-58) show Ohio ranking second only to Indiana in number of club members 14 or older.

THE NEW state enrollment figures show girl members outnumber boy members more than two to one. Boys totaled 28,868, an increase of about 1,000 over the previous year, while girls totaled 55,403 an increase of 2,452.

The 4-H program, for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21, is a youth activity of the Cooperative Extension Service. In each county Extension maintains an agent whose responsibility is to direct the program in the county level.

Local clubs are guided by adult leaders and advisers who serve without pay. Through the 4-H program boys and girls — both rural and urban — gain citizenship and leadership training and learn vocational skills by working on various projects.

Thousands of Youth Observe National 4-H Club Activity

More than 2,296,000 4-H club members in the United States are observing National 4-H Club Week from March 3 to 10.

These Head, Heart, Hands and Health youth, 10 to 21 years old, belong to about 93,000 local clubs in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. The latest records show 3,843,092 projects completed in a single year in the urban, suburban and rural areas where they live.

Some of the purposes of National 4-H Club Week are to: Give members a special chance to measure progress and set new goals; influence more young people to join or form 4-H clubs; acquaint more parents with 4-H and enlist their aid; encourage able, youth-minded citizens to volunteer as local leaders;

Expand public understanding of 4-H objectives and methods, and gain increased support for year-around activities; Spotlight this year's emphasis on learning to live and serve with others in the home and community. Recognize the important part played by Friends of 4-H, locally and nationally, and express appreciation to them.

PLANS for observance of 4-H week in local areas include occasions where club members, 4-H alumni and volunteer leaders will be guests and speakers. Civic and service clubs, farm organizations, schools and churches, and other groups will arrange for talks by 4-H'ers and former 4-H'ers, and a program shared by parents, leaders, extension agents, and others who help with club work.

Newspapers and radio and television stations are carrying 4-H news and features. Exhibits illustrating typical activities have been prepared and displayed in store windows and other prominent places.

A group of representative club members will spend part of the week in Washington, D. C., giving the annual 4-H "Report to the Na-

tion". The 4-H'ers will visit the White House and meet members of Congress, top Government officials, and other national leaders in business, industry, and educational fields. The young men and women will also appear on radio and television programs and in press interviews to tell about 4-H accomplishments of the past year and about plans ahead. After a short stay in the Capital, they will go elsewhere for a few days to meet with other friends of 4-H.

The week's program for delegates is arranged by the Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago; and the National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D. C. The Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, finances the trip.

Each 4-H'er carries one or more project out of a field of about 40. Many raise livestock and poultry, grow gardens and field crops, conserve the soil, sew, cook, preserve food, and improve their homes and communities in the rural and nonrural areas where they live.

Some of the fastest growing projects are: community and public affairs, farm and home management, marketing and business, horticulture, and nutrition. In urban and suburban areas, popular projects include choosing a career, automotive care and safety, bicycle care and maintenance, home improvement, electricity, foods and clothing, and dog industry.

IN THEIR "learn by doing" activities, 4-H'ers are taught to apply the latest research in agriculture, home economics and other fields.

The club program is a part of the national educational system of cooperative extension work in which the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the state land-grant colleges, and the counties share. The Federal Extension Service gives

national leadership and the State Extension Services give state leadership to the program.

Nearly 310,700 men and women serve as unpaid volunteer local leaders, and are assisted by about 113,000 older club boys and girls called junior leaders.

Two non-government organizations helping to further 4-H are the National 4-H Club Foundation, 7100 Connecticut Ave., Washington 15, D. C., and the National 4-H Service Committee, 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Ill.

The National Committee devotes its time to 4-H members, volunteer club leaders, county Extension agents, donors and other 4-H friends. It enlists the aid of business and civic organizations to provide 4-H awards and educational materials, and coordinates the efforts of donors in line with Extension policies and needs. It issues a national 4-H magazine, holds each year's 4-H Club Congress, handles a 4-H supply service, and performs numerous other functions.

SERVICE to youth through programs in citizenship education, leadership development, and international understanding is the purpose of the 4-H Foundation. The Foundation raises funds to assist 4-H, operates the National 4-H Center, holds citizenship short courses for 4-H members and leaders from the state, sponsors volunteer 4-H leader forums, studies ways to get more science in 4-H, and conducts the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Valued support is given the 4-H program by scores of national and local leaders in business, industry, education and other fields. Numerous firms, foundations, organiza-

County 4-H Offers 120 Projects

Approximately 120 individual projects in many areas are available to the youth of Pickaway County who join a local 4-H club.

The classes for projects that a member may take are band, bees, bees, child development, clothing, conservation — let's explore the outdoors, dairy, dog, engineering, family economics, field crops, first aid and home nursing, flower gardening, foods and nutrition, goats, home management, housing and furnishings, personality development and leadership, photography, pig, potato growing, sheep, small fruits, sugar beets and vegetable gardening. Several individual projects are available within each of these project areas.

Why don't you and your friends join a 4-H club this year? For more information contact your County Extension office, 159½ E. Main St., Circleville.

tions and private individuals offer significant assistance annually. Public-spirited donors generously provide funds for incentive awards which challenge 4-H members and leaders alike to greater achievement.

The important contributions of 4-H friends in small and large communities throughout the Nation, promote 4-H in the United States and around the world. The 4-H plan has now been adapted so that 4-H clubs or 4-H like groups exist in more than 50 other countries.

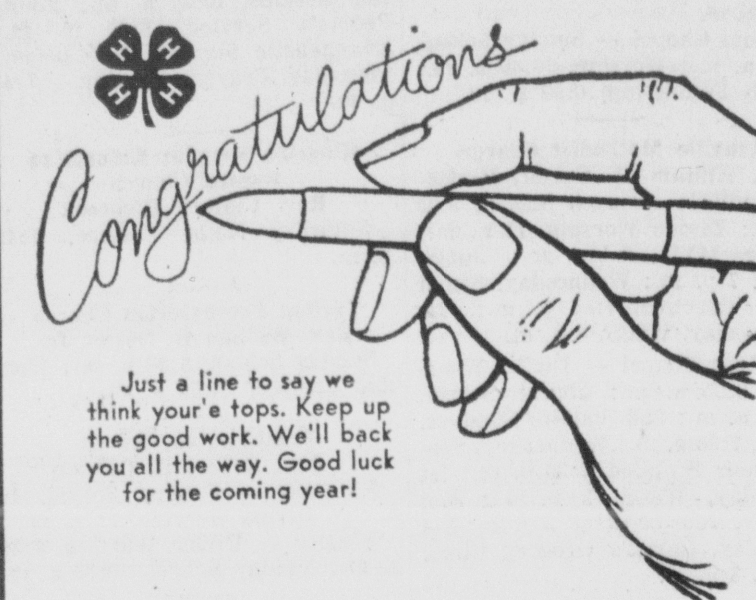
One way people in other lands have been acquainted with the 4-H program is through "IFYE". In 1961, about 220 outbound and inbound young people from 42 countries participated.

More information on 4-H club work can be obtained from the Extension office at 159½ E. Main St., Circleville.

At the Toll House
EATONTOWN, N. J. (AP) Life can be lively for the highway toll collector.

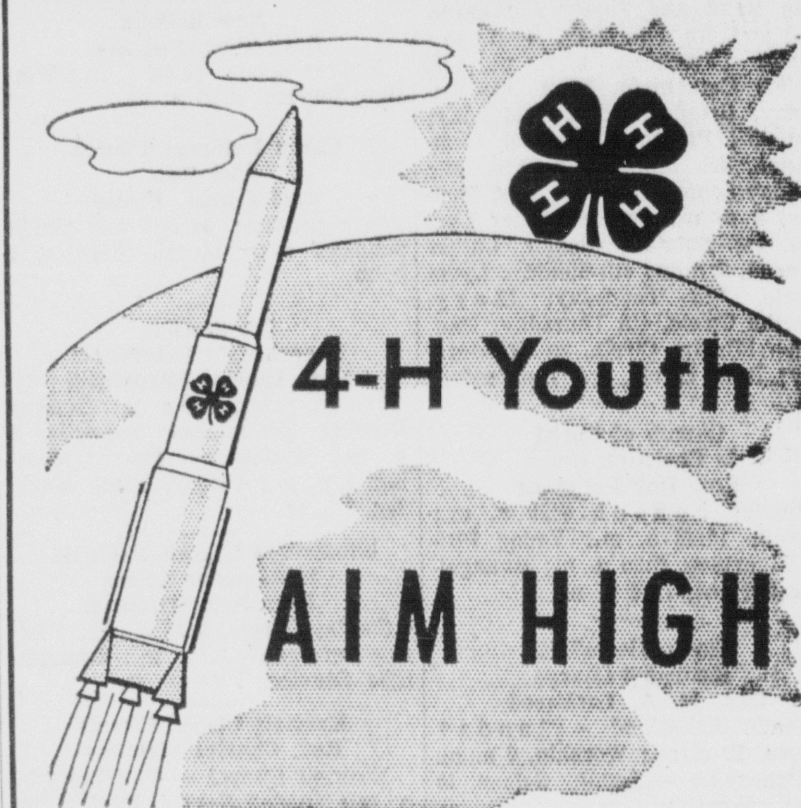
A tally man on the Garden State Parkway was proffered his prescribed quarter by a monkey perched behind a driver's seat. Another time a motorist tried bringing his way through the toll gate with one of the deer he was carrying home from Canada.

Then there was the toll paid from on high. A Navy blimp dropped startled collectors a white handkerchief. Inside was a quarter with the message: "The Navy always pays its way."



Just a line to say we think your's tops. Keep up the good work. We'll back you all the way. Good luck for the coming year!

Ullman's Flowers
Now Located 230 E. Main St.



There's No Stopping

4-H!

Keep Up the Good Work!

ALWAYS SUPPORTERS OF 4-H

Hummel & Plum Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

LEARN • LIVE • SERVE



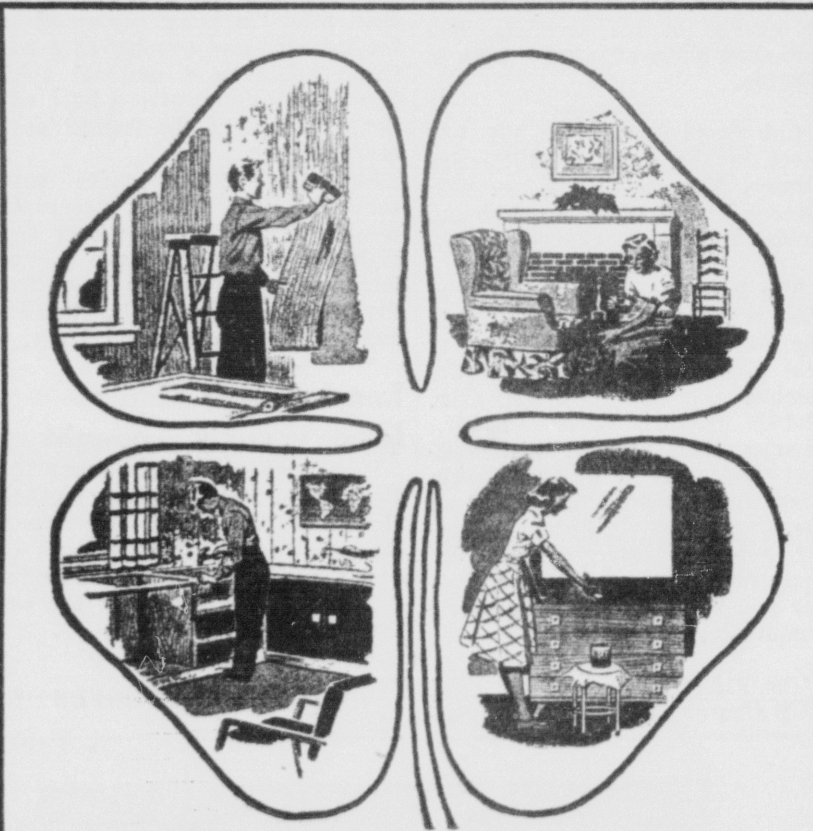
....through... **4-H** ...

Boys and Girls Who Engage in 4-H Club Work with Serious Consideration Will Find Themselves Better Fitted to Face the World.

Our Very Best Wishes to All of You

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.



4-H Clubs help boys and girls widen their interests and teaches them the fundamentals of becoming successful farmers, homemakers, parents, and citizens.

This Advertisement Sponsored by:

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

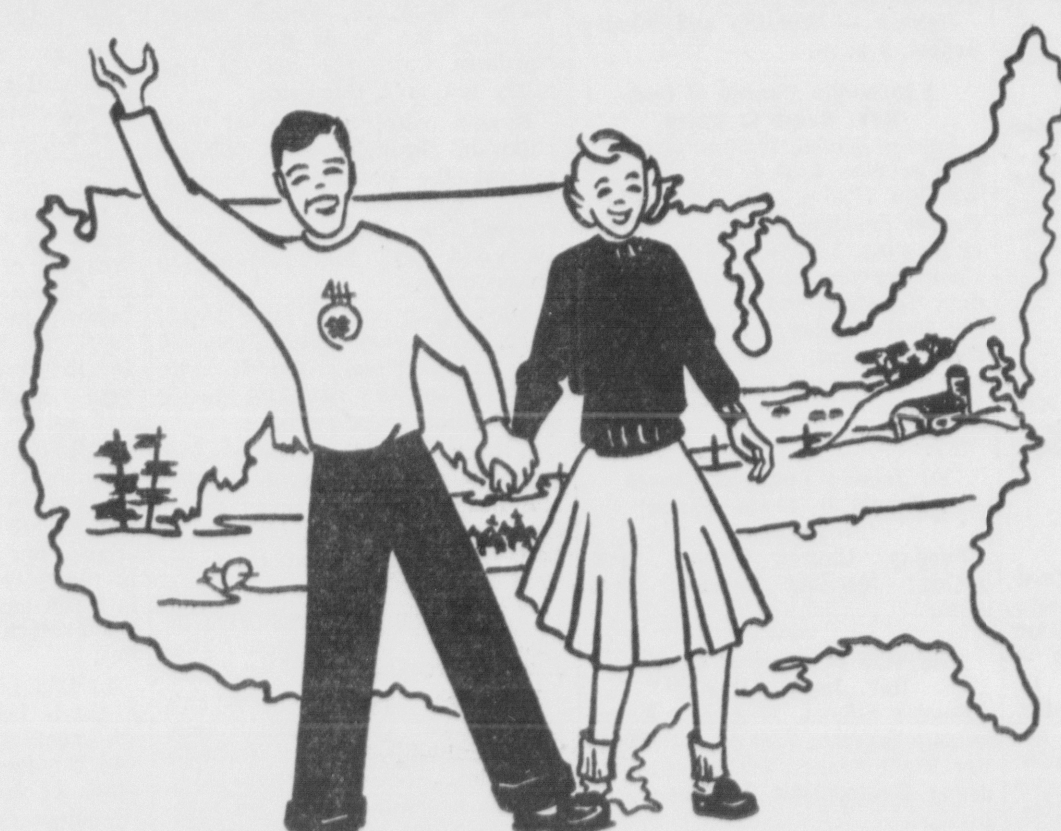
Congratulations to 4-H MEMBERS

During National 4-H Club Week!



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. MAIN ST.



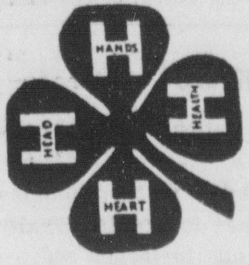
The observance of National 4-H Week is an opportunity to salute the boys and girls of Pickaway County who are taking important strides toward citizenship.

We commend them for their dedication to the development of the 4-H Movement.

We at Harden's take great pride in saluting this fine group of boys and girls and personally extend an invitation at anytime, to call upon us for any assistance.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

SINCE 1928



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Walnut Township Whipperettes

The latest meeting of the Walnut Township Whipperettes was called to order by the president, Carol Balhager. Dues were collected and the girls answered roll call with a valentine verse.

The girls received their project books. Mrs. Sanderson announced the date of the Mother's Tea for April 23. Members are to bring ideas next meeting for the design of the invitations to be sent to each mother.

Mrs. Sanderson also announced that there would be no local judging this year.

The Jr. Leaders of the club have been assigned to their judging projects the girls have at the meetings. They are: Patty Gray — yeast breads and rolls; Patty Collins and Ruth Sowers — fun with foods; Judy Sykes and Jackie Lindsey — snacking and packing.

Kathy Gray, Shirley Gillion, and Judy Sykes are to prepare posters announcing National 4-H Week. These will be distributed by the girls.

Demonstrations were given by Jackie Lindsey on making pie meringue, Shirley Gillion on utensils used in making a pie and Nancy Collins on sandwich making.

Mary Kay Hoover lead the group in the Lord's Prayer to close the Collins directed recreation.

Saltcreek Livestock

By Bobby Collins

The Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club met in the school cafeteria for its third meeting.

Janet Hedges read the scripture and Charles Parker led in praying the Lord's Prayer. The 4-H pledge was led by Lynn Fraunfelder.

Roll call was answered by nam-

Unions Ask Vote On New Income Tax

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — The Trades and Labor Council, which represents the various unions in the city, will seek a petition to have the repeal of a recently passed city income tax put on the November ballot.

Joseph Winters, secretary of the council, said the council voted Wednesday night to seek the repeal of the eight-tenths of one percent tax which takes effect in mid-March.

It is the fourth time since 1958 the Trades and Labor Council has council successfully backed repeals of city income tax laws in 1958, 1959 and 1961.

Claims Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Otto F. Stock of Columbus has been named president of the Sundry Claims Board by Finance Director James H. Maloon.

State Hospital Aided

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some \$35,442 have been made available by the Ohio Controlling Board to hire 43 more employees at the Sagamore Hills Children's Psychiatric Hospital near Akron.

Junior Leadership Important To Pickaway County 4-H Clubs

Junior Leaders are youth 14 to 20-year-old who have completed at least three years of 4-H club work.

The purpose of the Jr. Leadership project is to provide an opportunity for older club members to grow in actual leadership, develop good leaders for the community in the future and provide an opportunity for personal and social growth.

In order to take the Jr. Leadership project, a 4-H member must be selected by or have the approval of his or her 4-H club adviser. The prospective Jr. leaders discuss with their advisers the opportunities for leadership in their local 4-H club.

They must choose one or more leadership jobs in the local club and record their leadership experiences in the Jr. Leadership project record book. Jr. Leaders are to assist with at least one county 4-H activity in cooperation with the County Extension agents. Jr. Leaders are expected to select and assist with additional leadership jobs each succeeding year that they take the project. They also take an active part in the county Jr. Leadership Club and must attend at least two meetings each year.

JR. LEADERS, therefore, play an important role in the 4-H clubs. They develop themselves, help the advisers, officers and younger members. In Pickaway County they are organized into the Pickaway County Jr. Leadership Club. This unit, with the capable assistance of its advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert List of Pherson, carry out a yearly program of education and recreation. Included in the club's program are meetings on responsibilities, awards, recreation, educational tour dating, safety speaking, demonstrations, banquet and three recreation meetings. These include a swimming party, hayride and an evening of bowling.

The Club annually holds county wide church services at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on National 4-H Sunday, which is May

27 this year. The unit also prepares a 4-H float to enter in competition at the Pumpkin Show each year.

The Jr. Leader Club finances itself by assessing each member small yearly dues. At least one money making project is conducted.

New Anti-Red Program Set For U.S. GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials told investigating senators today that a new internal troop information program aimed at international communism will begin next month.

Carlisle P. Runge, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, said the program for the nearly three million men and officers now in the armed forces, will emphasize "the why-we fight rather than the how-we fight."

Runge testified before a special Senate subcommittee investigating charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that anti-Communist activities of military leaders had been muzzled and impeded.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the subcommittee, noted that the inquiry was shifting its spotlight from censorship and review of military speeches and other materials to troop information and education programs.

Stennis said the programs should inform fighting men as to the Communist techniques of infiltration and subversion and of the threat and menace which the insidious Communist ideology presents.

But also important, Stennis said, is emphasis upon the merits and advantages of the democratic way of life.

6 Ohio Teachers Win Fellowships

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Six Ohioans are among 88 public senior high school teachers in 25 states awarded John Hay Fellowships for 1962-63, the Ohio Department of Education announced today.

The teachers will receive a year's leave from their schools to study in the humanities at one of six universities — California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern and Yale.

The Ohio teachers are: Mrs. Antoinette Barr, Columbus; Mike Dugan, Shaw High School, East Cleveland; Miss Anna M. Graham, Indian Hill High School, Cincinnati; Richard P. Turner, Avon Lake High School; Miss Charlotte Williams, Wooster, and Joseph V. Szwaja, Shaker Heights.

Burns Fatal to Boy, 4

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Joseph Andrews, 4, died Thursday of burns suffered Feb. 19 when lighter fluid with which he was playing caught fire.

'Uncle Millie' Hints Comeback

Berle May Join List
Of Veteran Returnees

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The television viewer may feel like Rip Van Winkle next season as he watches Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Loretta Young, Sid Caesar and Roy Rogers return to the air with weekly shows.

Those returnees may be joined by Mister Television himself, Milton Berle.

"The network has been talking to me about it," said Berle of his parent (or is it partner?), NBC.

"I'll admit I'm interested. In fact, I have been thinking about an idea for the last two or three years. It would combine the elements of the old Tuesday night show with an entirely different factor. I can't say now what that factor is, or it'd be on the air tomorrow."

"The main thing I want is the proper time slot. I don't mean it has to be a surefire time; there's no such thing any more. But I don't want to be stuck with an impossible time, as I was with 10:30 Mondays on 'Jackpot Bowling.' It was a good show, but I myself recommended that the sponsor cancel. You can't build a rating at that hour."

Berle's announcement that he's thinking of returning to regular TV may or may not be occasioned by the fact that he is doing a special on NBC tonight.

Berle reminisced about those fine, frantic days when television was young and so were we.

"You wouldn't believe how we put the shows together in those days," he said.

"I paid Pearl Bailey \$150, Senor Wences \$100. Why, the whole show — talent, technicians and air time — came to \$12,000."

"You know what this special tonight costs? Half a million. And that doesn't include air time."

Another Big Block of Ford Stock Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation has announced plans to sell to the public another huge block of Ford Motor Co. stock.

The foundation said it is preparing to put 2 1/4 million shares of Ford common stock on the market late in April.

At the current market price, the sale would bring the foundation about \$220 million.

This is the fifth public offering by the foundation in the last six years. The foundation is seeking to diversify its huge securities holdings.

The foundation will retain just under 50 per cent of all of Ford's outstanding stock after the planned sale is completed.

The Ford Motor Co. is not involved in the sale.

The foundation during the last six years has divested itself of approximately 19 million of the 46.3 million shares it received from the late Henry Ford and his son, Edsel.

Rumors of the sale spread in Wall Street, and Ford Motor common stock was the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. More than 55,000 shares were traded. The price closed at \$98.625—off \$3.50 on the day.

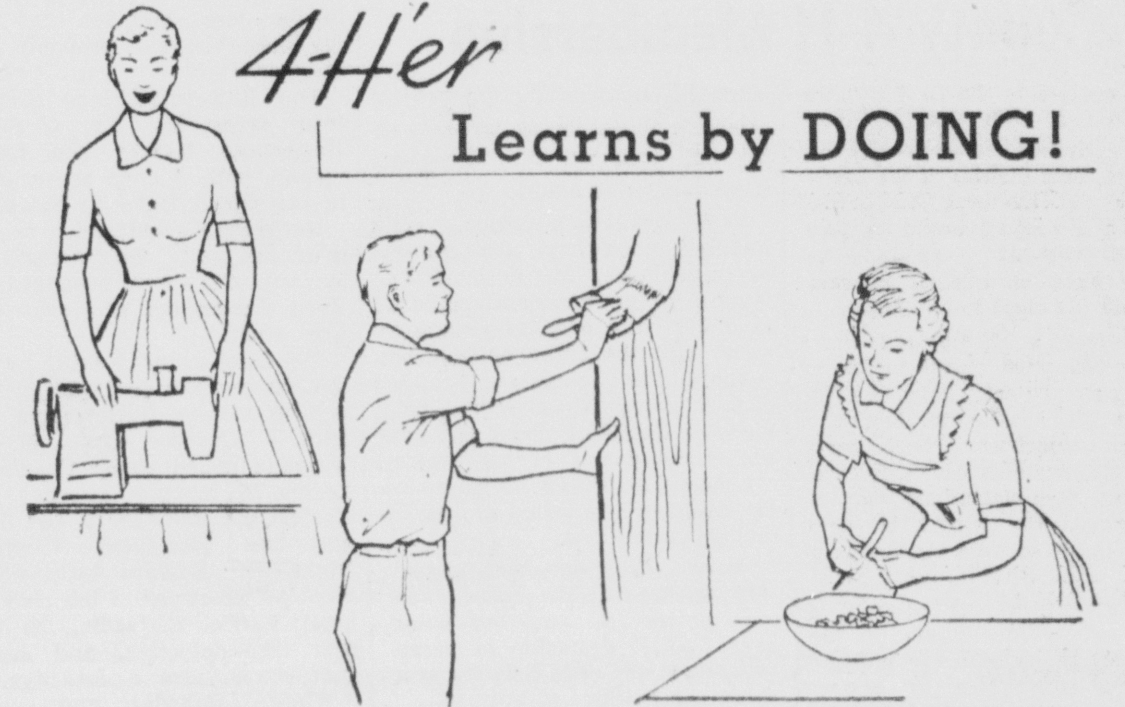
The price of Ford stock has ranged from a high of \$117.50 a share to a low of \$63.75 over the last 14 months.

The planned sale was announced after the market closed.

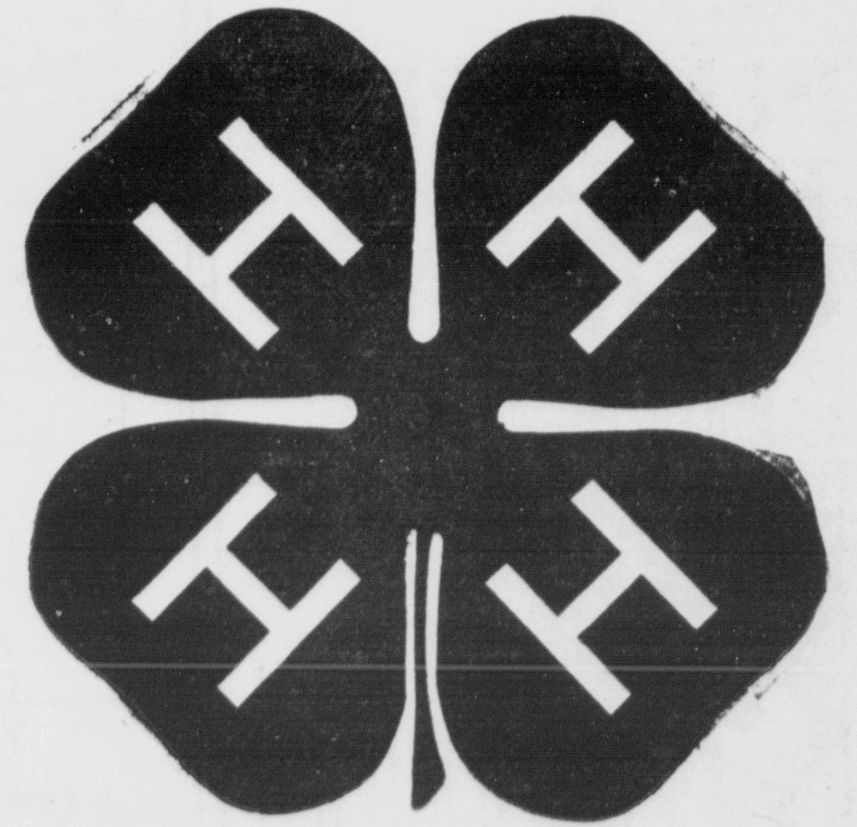
step out in front with



The **CHILDREN'S** Shop
The **DEB** Shop
149 - 151 W. Main St.



4-H Boys and Girls take an eager interest in making homes attractive and comfortable . . . And as a result bring joy to their parents and themselves. Through 4-H Club work they learn skills of lasting value in life



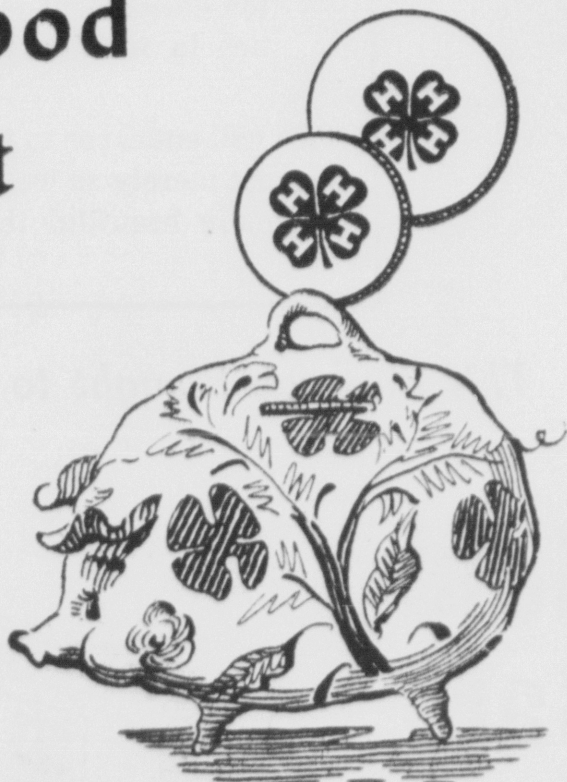
We are deeply interested in every phase of 4-H Club work in our community, especially the livestock projects. To you, who will participate this year we extend our very best wishes for a most successful conclusion of your project, in your efforts.

**PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.**

S. WESTERN AVENUE

4-H is a good investment

May We Suggest
That All Boys and
Girls Throughout
This Area Enroll
in a 4-H Club.



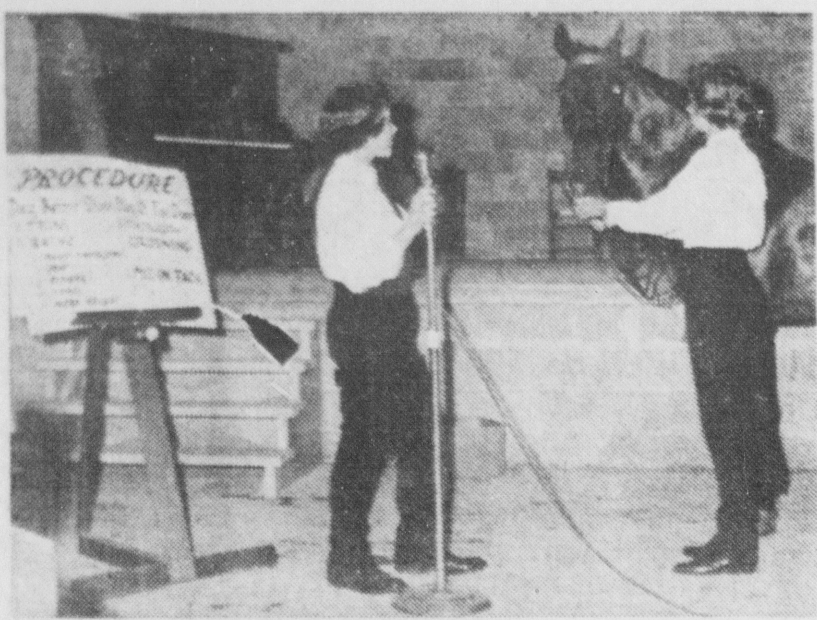
Because we believe in the future of 4-H we Salute the 4-H Members of America upon the occasion of 4-H Club Week. This great Farm Youth Organization is building tomorrow's agricultural leadership today!

THE **First NATIONAL BANK**
Member FDIC

This advertisement sponsored by

**RALSTON
PURINA
COMPANY**

CIRCLEVILLE



YOUNG EQUESTRIANS — Demonstrations are an important part of the 4-H training a member receives. In the top picture Mary Clair Short and Diana Ankrom show how to prepare a horse for a show. Below Leola Harmon gives a demonstration on selecting a pleasure horse. Most 4-H members, regardless of age, give a demonstration in their local club during the year. Any individual or team of two is eligible to participate at Fair time. Winners then take part in the contest at the Ohio State Fair.

4-H Clubs Mean Better Community

A good 4-H club is an asset to any community.

When 4-H clubs are organized locally there are some who feel that this organization will replace youth groups in the churches in the community. However, this has been proven untrue. 4-H supplements other youth groups in the community.

4-H membership is open to all people and faiths, maintaining and proving that all can work together in this business of developing boys and girls into useful and productive citizens. This youth program supplements the training of the home, church and school.

It takes nothing away from these institutions, but works with them in providing opportunities for the youth in the community to possess and achieve some of the better things of life.

TO THOSE not too familiar with

the 4-H program, it would be wise to call to their attention "the 10 Guideposts of 4-H".

These guideposts help cooperative extension workers and volunteer leaders to aid 4-H members in analyzing their situation, needs and interests. These point the way to building programs that will prepare the young people for better living — physically, mentally and spiritually. They are:

1. Develop talents for greater usefulness; 2. Join with friends for work, fun and fellowship; 3. Learn to live in a changing world; 4. Choose a way to earn a living; 5. Produce food and fiber for home and market; 6. Create better homes for better living; 7. Conserve nature's resources for security and happiness; 8. Build health for a strong America; 9. Share responsibilities for community improvement and 10. Serve as citizens in maintaining world peace.

An organization with such high standards deserves a place in the community. It also deserves support and cooperation.

The odds are never against you in 4-H and the results are most gratifying, according to County 4-H Agent Ed Taylor. Make room for it to grow and give it your support and cooperation, he added.

Arraignments Coming Up in Kentucky Case

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Arraignment is scheduled in U. S. District Court next week for defendants in 15 cases, including the Ratterman civil rights case and others growing out of a northern Kentucky reform wave.

The arraignments are scheduled in the regular spring term in Covington Federal Court before Judge Mac Swinford.

Judge Swinford was expected to hear a flock of defense motions in the cases and set trial dates for later this year, probably April, May or June.

The Ratterman case stemmed from arrest last May of George Ratterman, former pro football player, with a strip tease dancer in the Glenn Hotel in Newport.

Ratterman contended he was drugged and the arrest was framed. Charges against him were thrown out of Newport police court.

A federal grand jury at Lexington charged six men with conspiracy to violate Ratterman's civil rights — Upshere White, 49, now Newport police chief; Charles E. Lester, 59, Newport attorney; Tito Carinci, 32, manager of the Glenn and the associated Tropicana Night Club; Edward Anthony Bucieri, 39, co-owner of the club and hotel; Patrick Ciafardini, 39, Newport city detective, and Joseph Quittier, 43, also a detective.

White, Ciafardini and Quittier were on the raid that resulted in Ratterman's arrest.

Ratterman won election as sheriff of Campbell County on a reform ticket last fall.

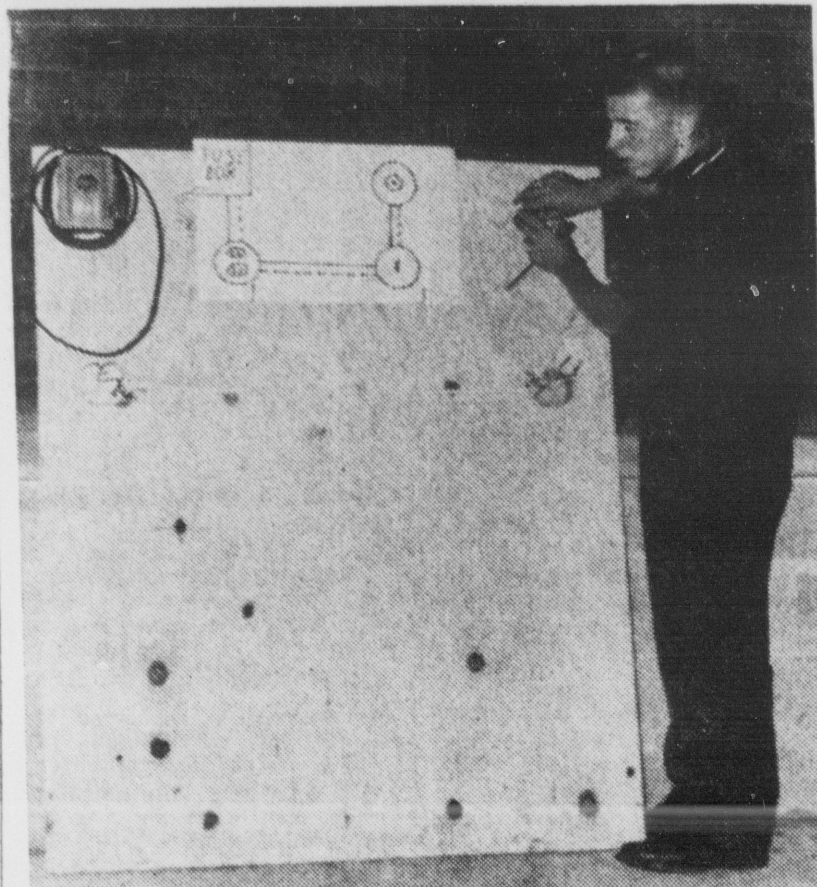


COMO'S GRANDDAUGHTER — Held by her mother, Mrs. Melanie Como, in South Bend, Ind., baby Melanie is just as calm as her grandfather as the photographer shoots away. Her father is Ronald Como, son of Perry.

This Snowball Thrower Picked Wrong Target

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — State highway patrolmen won't have to worry about disciplining a 13-year-old boy who threw a snowball through a school bus window in nearby Butler Twp.

No one was hurt but the driver hopped out to face the boy. The driver was the youngster's mother.



YOUTHFUL ELECTRICIAN — David Schein gives a demonstration on points that he has learned about his electric project. He is one of many county 4-H members who complete projects then demonstrate their purposes.

Millions Share in 4-H Work

This is National 4-H Club Week — a time for pointing up the accomplishments of more than 24 million 4-H members across the country.

It is also a time for honoring 4-H parents and local volunteer leaders, for saluting over 20 million 4-H "alumni" now graduated from the program, and for thanking the business groups and individuals who provide support for club work.

All these people give freely of their knowledge, time and energy because they believe 4-H is one of the world's greatest youth-training programs and they want to share in it.

Repeatedly over the years, 4-H has demonstrated an almost magic formula for turning out competent, conscientious young citizens. And in a world where the struggle for freedom is far from won, these earnest, self-reliant

boys and girls are our greatest hope.

They — and others like them in other lands — can build the bridges of understanding that lead to peace and world progress. Today we are proud to honor the 4-H members and 4-H alumni for their outstanding contributions to the welfare of America.

New Secret Satellite Launched by Air Force

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force successfully launched a satellite Wednesday but kept its mission secret.

Officials said only that the satellite employed an Atlas-Agena B booster and carried a number of classified test components.

Police contend his aim was too good to have been an accident. He hit a police cruiser.

Dry-snow avalanches are faster than wet-snow snowslides. The dry-snow varieties create a vacuum in their wake.

Four-Leaf Clover Is 4-H Symbol

The national 4-H emblem is a four-leaf clover with a letter "H" on each leaf. 4-H club colors are green and white.

The white background of the 4-H flag symbolizes purity; the green of the emblem represents nature's most common color, and is also symbolic of youth, life, and

growth. The national pledge reads:

"I pledge—
my head to clearer thinking,
my heart to greater loyalty,
my hands to larger service,
my health to better living,
for my club, my community and my country."

Read The Classified Ads

FORMULA

FOR

SUCCESS:

4-H U = (better tomorrow)²

We urge you to have your son or daughter join a 4-H Club today!

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY

DALE F. DELONG

137 E. Main — GR 4-2217

Project First Requirement Of County 4-H Membership

The project is the first requirement of 4-H club membership.

All activities center around the project, thus making it the backbone of 4-H club work. A member without a project would be like a ship without a rudder; he would have no central interest to steer his course of activity.

To become a 4-H club member a boy or girl must enroll in one of the many projects listed by the state in which the member lives. Through project work, he is taught improved practices which, in turn, serve as demonstrations for the community. He learns business principles by keeping required records.

By project is meant the animals raised and articles made by the members, or some other definite enterprise undertaken by members. The project should be one which fits well into the conditions of the community. It should be practical and provide some income, savings or satisfaction to the club member.

EACH CLUB member must do personally the work required to

complete successfully the project selected. When heavy work is involved, younger club members have the help of adults.

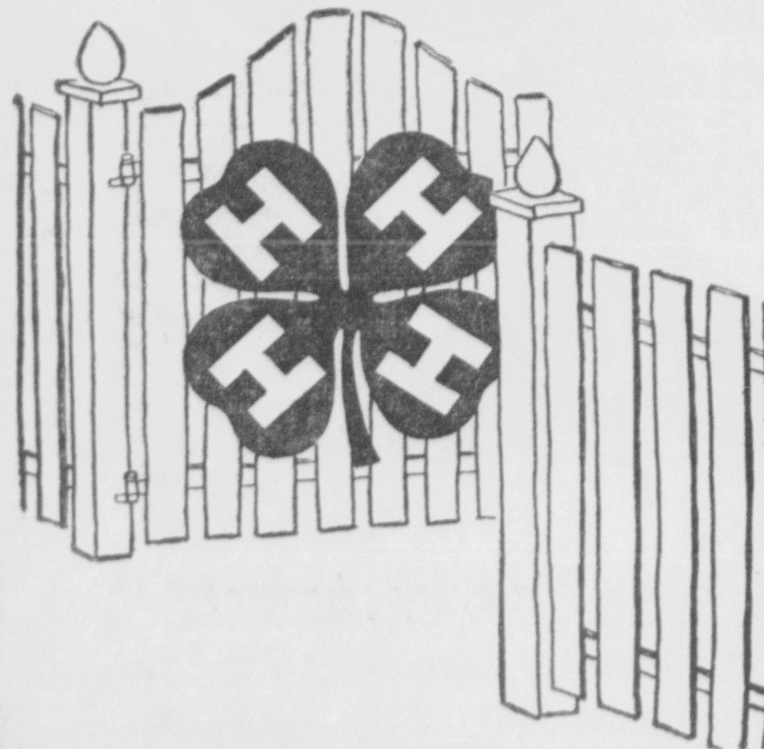
In all production projects, each member must have the animals or crops in his own name. If one is on a partnership or share basis, he must have a definite arrangement with the other parties concerned. In this manner he is on his own responsibility and can make his own decisions about the care and management of his project. Leaders help club members select projects best suited to their individual conditions.

Young club members should not undertake more than one project a year, but older ones find it desirable to carry several. Each state lists its own complete outlines of projects.

Records show 774 Pickaway County 4-H club members completed 1,200 projects in 1959.

Celebes Island consists of four outlying peninsulas. Early explorers believed the mountainous mass was a group of islands.

4-H HELPS OPEN THE GATE OF LIFE



We are pleased to join with the community in saluting the 4-H Clubs of America — the Members and their leaders — on the fine work they are doing.

Darrell Hatfield Insurance Agency

157 W. Main St. — Circleville

LEARN • LIVE • SERVE

through ... 4-H ...



You can be sure there are good farming practices going on wherever you see this sign!

4-H Clubs train boys for all phases of farming and girls in cooking, sewing, gardening and many other things, which prepare them to help their future husbands be successful farmers.

Successful Farmers use the most modern farm machinery available — for that reason they choose ...

MASSEY-FERGUSON

• NEW HOLLAND • NEW IDEA

We suggest you see us today about trading for new efficient farm equipment at ...

THE DUNLAP CO.

31 Years of Continuous Service
Williamsport — YU 6-2511

This Message Brought to You by the Makers of

Gold Bar Butter

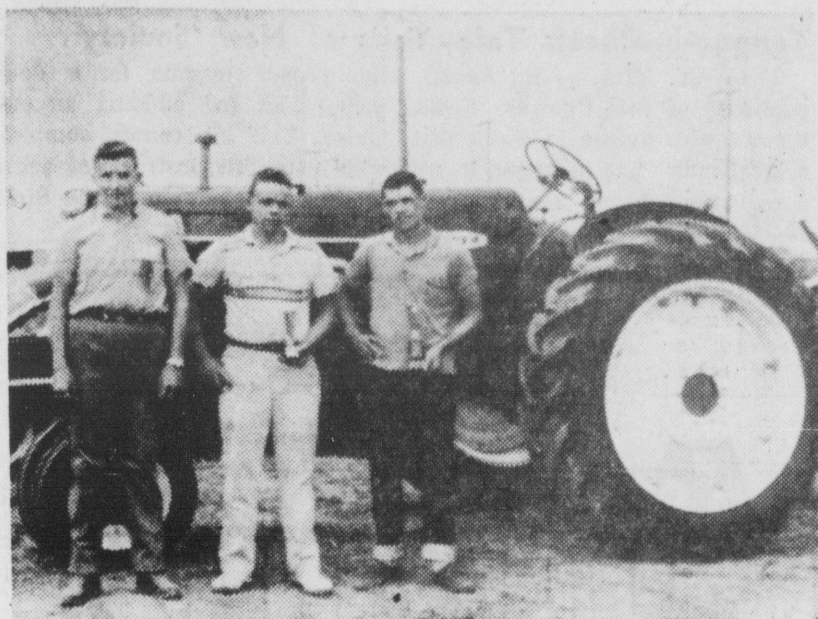


While all butter is made from sweet cream, we are the only dairy in the State of Ohio whose butter is packaged under the direct supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture!

AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

Pickaway Dairy Co-Op

325 W. Main St.



4-H TRACTOR ENTHUSIASTS — Tractor club members are eligible to participate in the Tractor Rodeo at the County Fair. Pictured here, left to right, are Robert Bower Jr., fair superintendent, Jim Haral and Larry Cremins. Their background work in 4-H help them develop many tractor skills.

Impact of 4-H Far Reaching; Expert Know-How Is Involved

The far-reaching effects of 4-H Club membership cannot be measured in statistics, but the various components that go to make up the program of work can.

For example, more than 400,000 men and women volunteered their services this past year to help nearly 2.3 million Head, Heart, Hands and Health youths complete 3,843,000 projects. The figures were supplied by the Cooperative Extension Service, the educational arm of the USDA.

In almost every instance, the completed project or activity benefited the entire family and, in many cases, the community.

When 4-H Clubs got under way as an organized movement in the early 1900's, they were intended to help only farm boys and girls. Projects were limited to crops, livestock, and the cooking and preserving of food.

Today, 4-H offers about 40 different programs in agriculture, home economics and science, according to the Extension Service. Membership now is about equally divided between farm and non-farm youths from 1 to 21 years. And the projects, except for a few such as livestock, tractor and field crops, can be carried on successfully in towns or in the country.

As 4-H becomes a part of the urban and suburban scene, more local business people are involved in the program, reports the National 4-H Service Committee headquartered in Chicago. About 60 of the nation's leading business firms already support 4-H award programs nationally through the committee, a nonprofit organization cooperating with the extension service.

Donors of awards for the last

25 years or more include: International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp., Cudahy Packing Co., Armour and Co., Livestock Conservation, Inc., Wilson & Co., Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Also Santa Fe, Chicago and North Western, Illinois Central, and Burlington railways.

Newer 4-H backers are the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., Ralston Purina, Moorman Mfg. Co., General Foods, E. I. duPont de Nemours and John Deere. Also, Pyrofax Gas and International Minerals and Chemicals corporations. These firms have supported the program for five years or less, according to the committee.

"Besides the vast number of volunteer club leaders and paid extension workers who carry out the teaching-training phase of 4-H, experts from business are frequently called upon to contribute their knowledge and experience," points out Norman C. Mindrum, director of the committee.

The firms also have an important role in the success of the National 4-H Club Congress held annually in Chicago for state, sectional and national 4-H award winners totaling around 1400, he added.

Management encourages company personnel to take part in local and national events involving 4-Hers, such as National 4-H Club Week, Farm-Safety Week, county and state fairs, 4-H achievement days, Farm-City Week and the like, Mindrum pointed out.

Garnish plain bread pudding with small mounds of a red-colored jelly or jam. Small fry lap this up!

4-H Receives Many Awards

Club Congress Event Is Annual Highlight

One of the highest awards received by a 4-H member is a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Two Pickaway Countians — Sharon Sharrett and Norman Wilson — were selected to receive this award in 1961. Another equally high honor is a trip to Founders Camp in Michigan. Another Pickaway County 4-H'er, Andrew Duvall, attended Founders Camp last summer.

These are only part of the highest awards for which 4-H members can apply. Prior to winning these national awards, these members have won many county and state honors.

In the county each 4-H member who completes his project receives an award of a certificate, a pin, a ribbon and a cash prize. Many special keys, pins, trophies, and other merchandise are provided for members with outstanding projects or who do excellent work.

OTHER awards are available to members who win in demonstrations, safety speaking, health, recreation and in judging contests. Many of these winners become eligible to participate in state contests.

Older 4-H members become eligible to compete for trips to Jr. Leadership Camp, Conservation Camp, Forestry Camp and Ohio Club Congress.

In Pickaway County 4-H members are eligible to compete for several thousands of dollars worth of trophies, cash, ribbons, trips and other awards each year.

Four Hs Define Club Objectives

The term "4-H" refers to head, heart, hands and health which are emphasized in the club program and which imply these educational objectives of members:

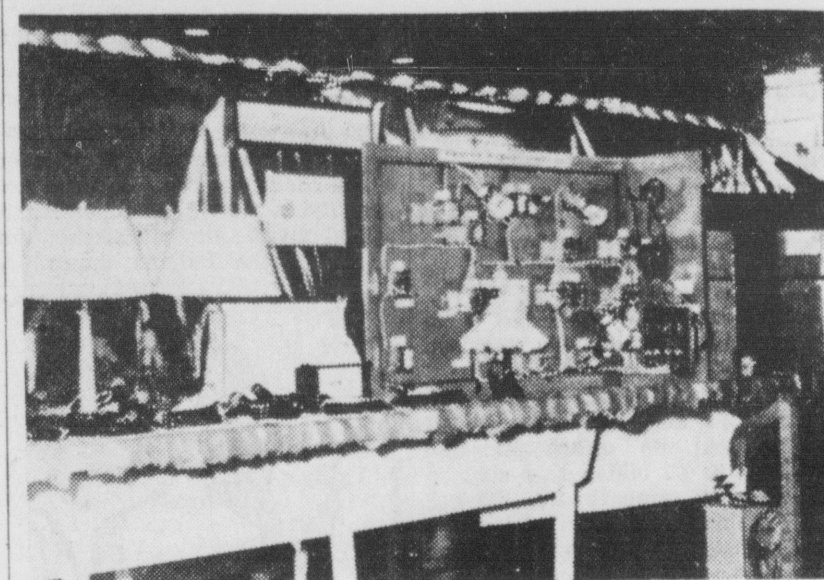
HEAD — to learn the value of science through applying the latest scientific knowledge to farming and homemaking projects.

HEART — to develop wholesome character and personality and the qualities of good citizenship, often through working together.

HANDS — to acquire useful skills in farming, homemaking, mechanics, and vocational trades.

HEALTH — to cultivate good health habits which lead to satisfying, happy living.

French toast may be fried in deep fat that is heated to 360 degrees.



ELECTRICAL — Here is the electrical exhibit of the Pickaway Live-wires 4-H club at the County Fair last year. At the right of the exhibit is a display by Charles McKenzie that won first prize in the electrical exhibit at the Ohio State Fair.

Many Projects Are Available To All Girl Members of 4-H

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT
Home Economics Agent

Girls all over the world join 4-H clubs to learn to sew, cook, redecorate their rooms and do other household tasks.

In 4-H, girls have fun and fellowship along with learning in their project work. Girls are also trained to carry out responsibility and to become leaders.

There are many projects in which girls can enroll. Sewing is a favorite with most. Ten-year-olds start out by making tea towels, pin-cushions, bean bags, or a choice of three other articles. Each year they make something more difficult.

They can complete their training by making a complete costume. In this project girls usually make a suit or dress and coat and then select all the accessories to make this costume complete.

NUTRITION projects range from the simple to the more difficult. Girls start out with packing sack lunches and work up to cooking very complete meals. They learn to can and freeze, too.

One of the projects best liked by girls is one which they make all kinds of yeast rolls, breads, and pies. Families enjoy this one, too. A novelty project which is well liked is outdoor cookery.

Home furnishings is another area of projects. Girls practice caring for their rooms and they make and select articles for their rooms. In more advanced projects they completely redecorate their own rooms.

In the area of home manage-

ment, girls learn to properly keep house. They also learn to do the laundry and iron. In these projects they learn to use proper equipment and proper time saving methods.

Members also can take projects in child care, home nursing, first aid, flower gardening, personality development, personal accounts, and photography.

Any girl wishing to join 4-H should contact the 4-H adviser in her community. If you do not know who the adviser is, contact the Agricultural Extension Service (GR 4-5828).

4-H Club Week Is Commended By President

TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS:

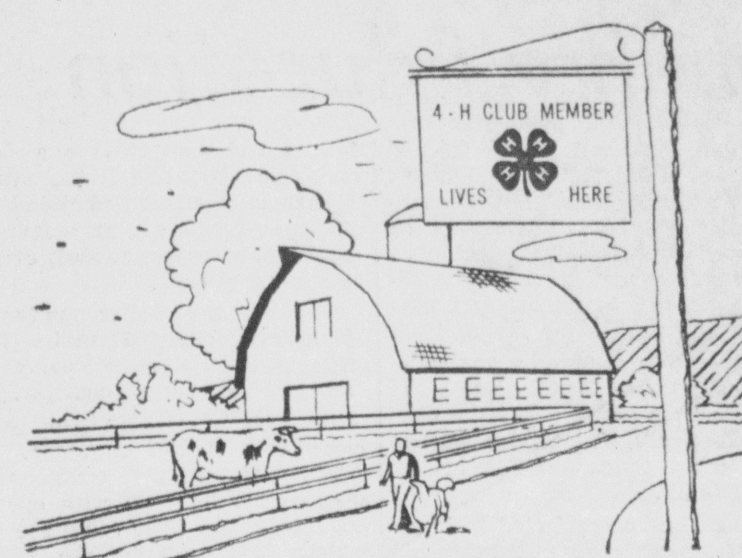
Greetings and good wishes on your forthcoming observance of National 4-H Club Week. You deserve congratulations for the fine record you have achieved in your program stressing the four-fold development of Head, Heart, Hands and Health. In 4-H you develop mentally as well as physically, benefiting from the guidance of parents and public-spirited leaders. You also contribute to a more responsible and competent citizenship — which is today's greatest challenge to young people.

I would commend you especially for your constructive and worthwhile efforts in learning to live and work cooperatively with others. Your promotion of goodwill and friendly association with other people, and your ever-enlarging circles of friendship, will help bring about better and happier relations at home and abroad.

Already you have built bridges of understanding to more than 50 other lands with 4-H or parallel organizations, and I trust your program will continue to grow and expand. May each of you influence other boys and girls, other young men and women, to join you in learning, living, and serving through 4-H.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Read The Classified Ads



Congratulations

To All 4-H Members . . .
You Are on the Right Road!

**MARSHALL
IMPLEMENT CO.**

YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER
Routes 22 and 56 West

Forward With **4-H**

sign up

You can become a 1962 4-H Club Member simply by signing a 4-H Membership Card. Your local 4-H Leader or the County Extension office will gladly give you a membership card and help you fill it out. Then you too will be on the 1962 4-H Club Program.



FROM YOUR **GOODYEAR FARM TIRE DEALER**

And Here Is Sound Advice
For a Sound Investment . . .

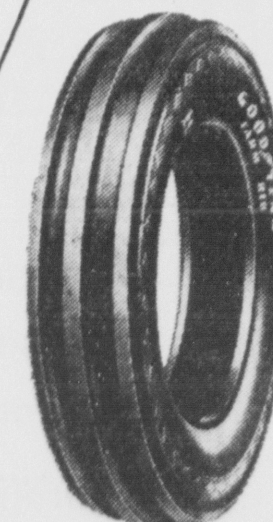
SAVE ON
OPERATING
COSTS . . .

3 WAYS TO PAY!

- Regular 30 Day Terms
- Easy Monthly Payments
- Pay As You Harvest

No bite means a big bite, right in your pocketbook. Worn lugs on rear tires can spin away as much as \$500 in time and repairs each year.

Solution? New, husky, traction-packed Sure-Grips for the rear, and easy-steering Triple Rib fronts — both at your Goodyear dealer right now at great top-trade-in allowances.



Your old tires will never be worth more — and every day you wait, they'll be worth less. So now's the time to trade, and the time to start getting 3-WAY SAVINGS from your Goodyear Farm Tire Dealer.

It's Foolish to Pay More . . . Reckless to Pay Less!



MAC'S

WE TRADE — WE SERVICE
WE FINANCE

113 E. MAIN ST.



... FOR BETTER
HOME
BUILDING!



We carry one of the largest stocks of lumber and other building supplies to be found in this area of Ohio. Regardless of what you want, we invite you to stop in. We probably will have it, if we don't we assure you we will get it as soon as possible. It pays to buy from the yard with the inventory where you have the selection.

**ANKROM
LUMBER & SUPPLY**

325 W. Main St.

GR 4-3270

As a formula to parents to building better citizens of tomorrow, we suggest that you enroll your sons and daughters in 4-H Club work today. Each year Pickaway County 4-H Clubs give hundreds of local boys and girls careful training in many fields of endeavor.

Lincoln Envisioned Higher Education

When President Lincoln signed into law a bill that eventually led to the establishment of 68 land-grant colleges and universities he hoped "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

Even though Lincoln was saddened by civil strife which was tearing the nation apart, he did envision a United States where higher education would be available to all.

Would he be comforted to know that 100 years later well over half a million students are enrolled in land-grant institutions? Or that these educational establishments also are the fountainhead of agricultural, technological and scientific knowledge for the very young?

For more than a half century, our land-grant universities and colleges have been "extending" such information to 4-H Club members. Today more than 95,000 clubs, from Maine to California, are well into the 1962 program.

THE AGENCY that directs 4-H work is the Cooperative Extension Service, an educational arm of the land-grant system and the USDA. One of its functions is to supervise extension personnel and 4-H activities in some 3,000 counties involving 400,000 volunteer adult leaders, and 2.3 million 4-H'ers between the ages of 10 and 21 years.

As times have changed and population shifted, so has the Extension Service and its 4-H program devoted to the fourfold development of boys and girls: Head, Heart, Hands and Health pledged to "clearer thinking, greater loyalty, larger service and better living."

This week (March 3-10) the entire nation joins in the celebration of National 4-H Club Week. President Kennedy has taken time to convey a special message to the

4-H'ers and plans to see a delegation in his White House office. Statesmen, business and civic leaders, and parents will participate in local, state and national events to mark the week.

And we have good reason to rejoice over our 4-H Clubs for they now have counterparts in at least 70 foreign countries.

Mr. Lincoln would take great comfort in that fact alone, we think. His sombre countenance might even light up with one of his rare smiles if he could see the widespread results of the stroke of his quill when he signed the land-grant bill a hundred years ago.

Questions Answered on 4-H Activity

WHAT IS 4-H?

4-H is a youth program based on needs and interests of boys and girls. It is an educational activity where members "learn by doing."

WHO CAN BELONG?

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 years may join. Boys and girls must be 10 years old by January 1, 1962, to join a 4-H club in Pickaway County this year.

WHERE TO JOIN?

4-H clubs are located in all localities in Pickaway County, so contact the club leader of the club nearest you. If there is no 4-H club nearest you, do not know the leader, contact the County Extension office in Circleville, which is located at 159½ E. Main St., or phone GR 4-5828.

WHAT DO MEMBERS DO?

Members carry on project work, exhibit their projects at the Fair, and demonstrate methods they have learned. The club elects its own officers, conducts programs, holds regular meetings and takes part in community activities.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF PARENTS?

Parents are expected to help and encourage their children with their projects and help out when needed. Parents should see that their children attend meetings and cooperate with local leaders.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—No president, probably, ever worked harder at his homework than President Kennedy, if as hard. An astonishing knowledge of details shows through every news conference.

The fact that he's only 44 must be a big help.

The details cover the world, from describing the attitude of a governor in Brazil to telling a reporter his figure was too high when he said 13,000 men faced unemployment in a Long Island plane plant.

You can criticize him, and often justly, for not fighting more, or not seeming to fight at all, for some of the programs he dumps on Congress in such rapid abundance.

You can wish for fewer literary touches in his speeches and more iron and follow-through after he delivers them, even if it means making some people mad at him.

Like President Eisenhower, Kennedy has made a policy of not stirring up the bees, even when some of them sting him.

But he cannot be criticized for not attempting to absorb the fantastically varied doings and problems of government, at home and abroad, in dollars, dimes and percentages, in men, missions, and missiles.

His accumulation of detailed knowledge, which must be acquired through much reading and many conferences, is in addition to the other activities of the presidency, from speeches by day to White House musicales by night.

His news conference last Wednesday was an example, better than most, of Kennedy's mastery of the intricacies of his job. It was better than most only because of the nature of the questions which prompted detailed answers.

Here is a rundown on his answers, showing the range of his knowledge, domestic and foreign, plus the evidence of his activity which is sandwiched in between all he seeks to inform himself on.

He had written the steel industry and the steel union to resume negotiations on a new contract by next Wednesday (both sides agreed to) and he had written Premier Khrushchev some suggestions on space cooperation.

He announced that tariff agreements, covering \$4.3 billion worth of annual exports—had just been reached in Geneva.

He observed that in Moscow Khrushchev had indicated Russia is hard up for food, that this country had given Poland food, but that to his knowledge Russia had

never asked for any.

He mentioned that the unemployment rate is now just 5.6 per cent, the lowest in 19 months, that total employment is 65,789,000 and that industry profits were "up for companies—22 per cent."

He indicated he fully knew what the CIA had learned from U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers; he said American negotiators at Geneva March 14 would have some suggestions on nuclear test inspections.

He discussed nuclear free zones, a missile that can travel 5,000 miles and its effect on free zones; the \$3 billion this country spends to support its defense forces overseas; the balance of payments; the war in Viet Nam; the disarmament conference; Berlin and Southeast Asia.

He pointed out that proposals to buy \$100 million in U.S. bonds were before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee; discussed the future of Okinawa; the nature of free enterprise and the public interest; the record of Congress so far, compared with other years.

He reminded reporters the defense budget was \$14 billion in 1950; explained that 140 B70 bombers, costing \$10 billion, wouldn't be ready before 1970 or 1971 and that we have 640 B52s.

He ticked off the time schedules of the Polaris, Minuteman and Titan missiles; said we are going

Thailand Given U.S. Assurances

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat said Thursday the United States has told this kingdom's leaders it can dispatch troops here within 24 hours in case of Communist aggression.

He added that \$50 million in military assistance pledged by the United States for this year will consist of weapons only. The United States turned over 20 for F86 Sabre Jet fighters and eight jet trainers to Thailand Wednesday.

Sarit made the statement in informal comments to newsmen in which he praised the strong U.S. assurance made Tuesday that America will come to aid this Southeast Asian kingdom in case of Communist aggression.

Old Restaurant Closes

CINCINNATI (AP)—The operators of Lerman's, one of Cincinnati's oldest restaurants, have filed for bankruptcy. The restaurant, which opened in 1902, closed 11 days ago because of high costs and poor business.

By James Marlow

Butler County Rural Birth Rate Runs High

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Births to rural families in Butler County outnumbered deaths by better than three to one in 1961, says Dr. Alexander Witkow, county health commissioner. Dr. Witkow reported county residents outside Hamilton and Middletown had 1,670 births and 557 deaths.

to spend \$1 billion equipping the B52s with Skybolts; noted by name who in his Cabinet had gone overseas and where; mentioned that a certain governor of a Brazilian province had not been friendly to the United States; and wound up the day discussing the future of the Indiana dunes.



We Salute
The
4-H CLUBS
Members—
Leaders—
of
Pickaway
County!

Keep Up the
Good Work!

HOOVER Fabric Shop

Now Located 134 W. Main St.

Tongue-in-Cheek Tale Tells of New 'Society'

ONAWAY, Mich. — Ed Apking, publisher of the Onaway News, reports with tongue in cheek that a local man "has managed to get a corner on birch lumber from nearby forests. He is cutting this into proper lengths for a do-it-yourself kit for building an out-house. The kit comes complete with blueprints, instructions and a lifetime membership in the Birch John Society."

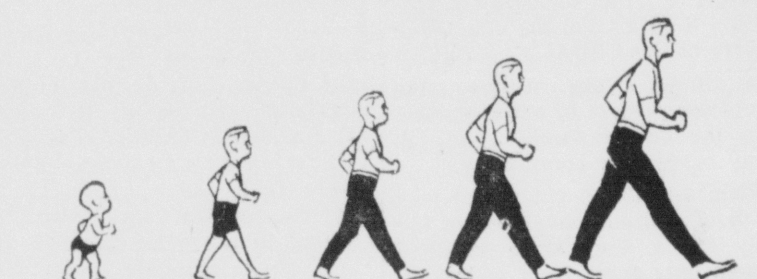
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Chicks, poults, pigs and calves will grow faster and stronger if they have the advantages of proper feeds early in life. E. N. (Early Nutrition) with Red Rose feeds pays off with more profit!

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Remember, you are giving your flocks and animals the best possible start with Red Rose Early Nutrition feeds!



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Our Salute to the 4-H Clubs!

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Congress Candidate OKs Lake Erie-River Canal

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Alan F. Reeves, Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large in the May primary, said today he would "vigorously support" efforts to build the Lake Erie-River Canal if elected to Congress. He said the 103-mile waterway would help to keep big industries from moving away and bring many new plants to the Ohio Valley.

Take the 'Walk' and the 'Work'.

Out of Milking — with a

CHORE-BOY

'Around-The-Barn'

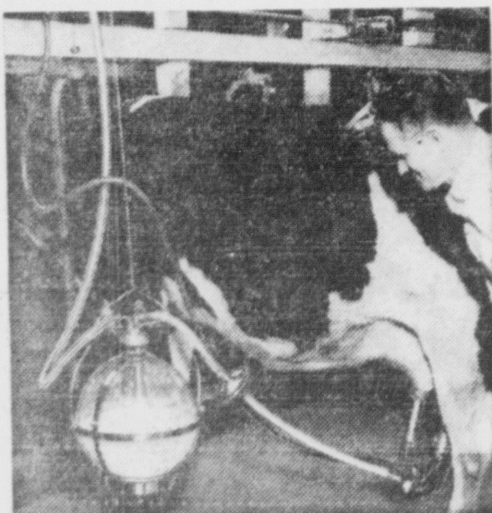
PIPELINE MILKING SYSTEM

• ONE MAN CAN MILK 40 OR MORE COWS PER HOUR

• SAVES HUNDREDS OF MILES OF WALKING EACH YEAR —

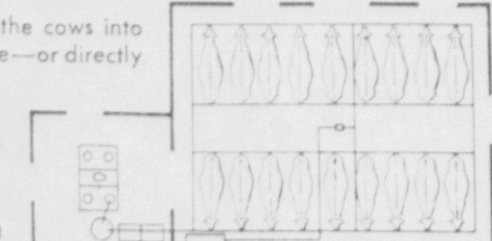
• SAVES TONS OF MILK CARRYING EACH YEAR —

• SAVES HOURS OF SCRUBBING PAILS AND EQUIPMENT



Milk flows from the cows into a Roll-O-Measure—or directly into the pipeline

The diagram (right) shows a typical 'Around-the-Barn' Pipeline Arrangement

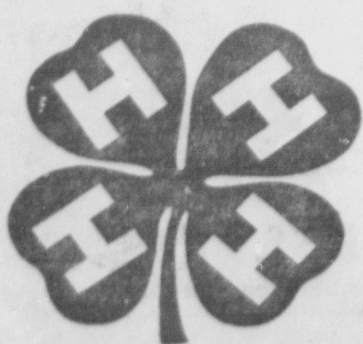


With this system the pipeline is run around the entire barn. The milk flows from the cows, into the pipeline and delivered into the cooler or cans. Milk carrying and milking is eliminated. The system is cleaned "in-place". It will save work and money twice a day — every day in the year. One man can milk 40 or more cows per hour and do an excellent job of milking.

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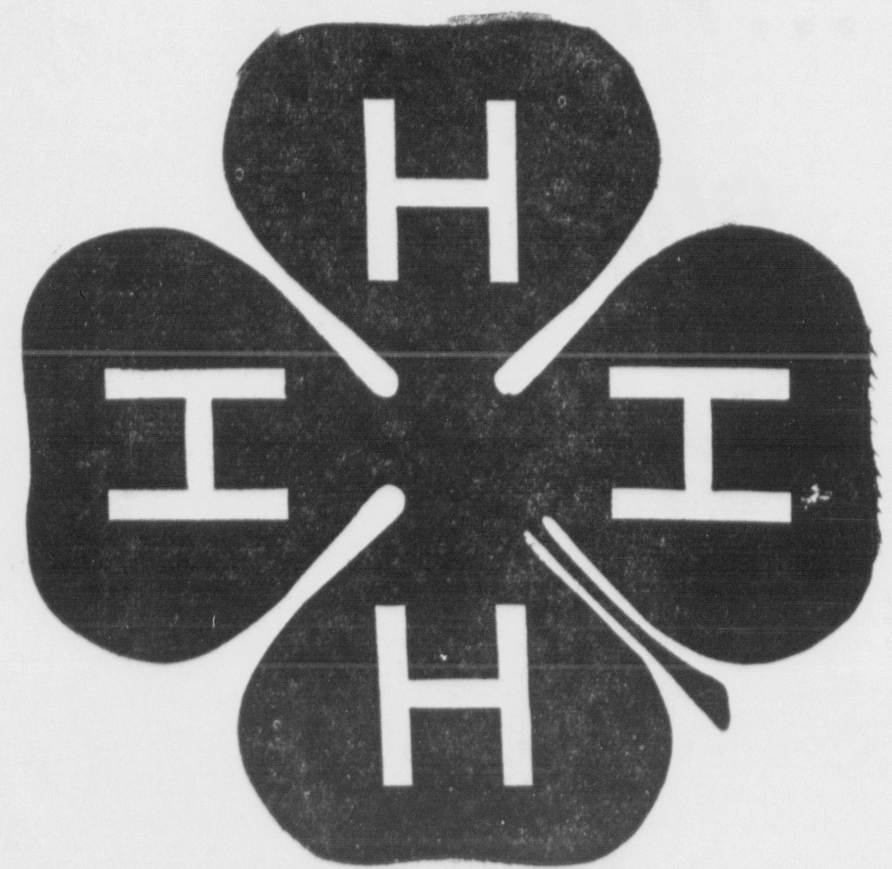
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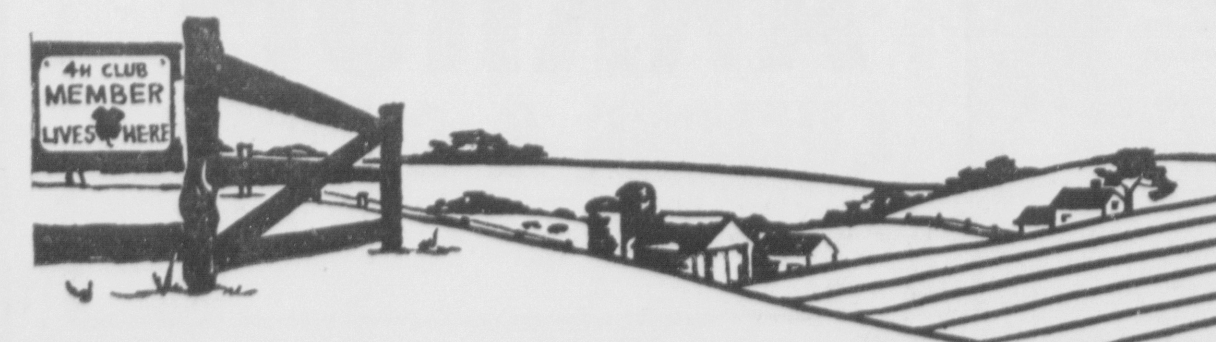
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In 4-H Club work boys and girls learn high standards of selection and workmanship. Through judging contests, they develop a knowledge of quality as well as habits of good sportsmanship in competition. Skill in evaluating articles, either made at home or purchased, is a valuable outcome of 4-H training . . . one to be recommended and encouraged during National 4-H Club Week — and throughout the year.



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Lone Senior Rates Mid-Am Honor Team

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green, the Mid-American Conference champion, placed two players on the All-Conference basketball team selected today by the seven loop coaches. The team, however, included only one senior.

The lone fourth year man to make the dream team was Miami's LeVern Benson, who was second in the conference scoring race.

Bowling Green, which moves into the NCAA tournament next week, had two unanimous choices on the first team — Nate Thurmond, a 6-foot-10½ junior, and Howard Komives, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Toledo.

Rounding out the first team were Larry Jones of Toledo, the only other unanimous selection, and Manny Newsome of Western Michigan, who led the conference in scoring with 305 points.

Runner-up Ohio University led the second team selections with sophomore Jerry Jackson and senior Bill Whaley. Others on the second string were Bob Burgess of Marshall, Harvey Hunt of Kent State and Ray Wolford of Toledo. Hunt and Burgess also were on the second team last year.

Named honorable mentions were: Bill Street and Bob Bolton, Western Michigan; Mickey Sydenstricker and Dick Wildt, Marshall; Dennis Klug, Kent State; Ralph Lewis, Toledo; Stacy Bunton, Ohio U., and Dave Mack, Miami.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. March 9, 1962 13
Circleville, Ohio

Only 88 of 933 Teams Remain on Tournament Trail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Only 88 of Ohio's 933 high school basketball teams were still in action today—but most of the highly-touted talent were among the survivors of the district tournaments.

Upsets have been few while 845

quintets have been belted to the sidelines in the lose-and-out tournaments leading up to the March 23-24 state championship contests.

But some of the top-ranked aspirants must get out of the way tonight and Saturday in the finals of the district tournaments. When the smoke clears Saturday night, only 16 of the 500 Class A teams and 16 of the 433 Class AA squads will be around—all qualifiers for next week's regional tournaments.

Two mild upsets cropped up Thursday night. Youngstown Liberty, last year's Class A finalist which graduated to Class AA and hoped to make it back to the state finals again, was dumped 69-57 by Youngstown South—a team Liberty had beaten 90-68 during the regular campaign. It was Liberty's second loss in 24 games. South is now 17-4.

The other unexpected result was the 48-47 loss by Columbiana to Lakeview in Class A at Canton. The colorful Columbiana Clippers, 1947 state champions, had a 17-3 record to Lakeview's 19-5 going into the game.

Newark's Wildcats, three-time state champions, continued on the Cinderella trail when they trampled Columbus East's 1951 Class AA winners 62-44. Newark is now 13-10. Gahanna Lincoln, which upset two unbeaten teams — Reynoldsburg and Grove City—trimmed Columbus Linden McKinley 50-34 to move into Saturday's district finals against Newark at Columbus.

Martins Ferry defeated Zanesville 72-66 in a battle of ex-champions at Martins Ferry. Zanesville won the state title in 1926 and 1955, and Martins Ferry in 1941. The winners carry a 19-3 record into Saturday's district finals against Steubenville (17-4).

Cleveland Heights made it 17-4 for the year with a 62-57 win over Cleveland St. Ignace—and faces the dubious honor of meeting top-ranked Cleveland East Tech, 1958-59 champion, in Saturday's district finals at Bedford. The favored Scarabs have a 20-0 record.

In Class A, Zanesville Rosecrans defeated Lawrence of Washington County 65-53 at New Concord to set up a battle of the unbeaten Saturday night for a regional spot at Athens. Rosecrans has a 22-0 record. Beverly Fort Frye, Saturday's foe, is 23-0 and ranked sixth in the state.

New Lebanon Dixie, coached by canny Columbus Hines, nipped Arcanum's 1956 Class A state champs 67-54 at Dayton. Each team went into the fray with a 21-1 record. Dixie meets Westmont (17-6) Saturday for a Troy Regional spot.

Some classy games are on tap tonight. Among them are: Sixth-ranked Dayton Roosevelt (19-3) vs. seventh-ranked Dayton Chaminade (19-1) at Dayton for a Cincinnati Class AA Regional berth; second-ranked Hamilton Taft (21-0) vs. Hamilton Garfield (12-6) at Middletown; fourth-ranked Mansfield St. Peter (23-0) vs. Norwalk (18-2) at Marion; fifth-ranked Toledo Central Catholic (20-1) vs. Toledo Libbey (10-10) at Toledo; and 10th-ranked Marietta (20-1) vs. Hillsboro (16-4) at Athens.

Class A features tonight are: top-rated and defending champion Ayersville (23-) vs. Hamler (21-3) at Defiance; second-ranked Alger (23-0) vs. seventh-ranked Fostoria St. Wendelin (19-2) at Tiffin; and 10th-ranked Carlisle (20-2) vs. Russellville (23-1) at Cincinnati.

The Results

Pro Basketball

Thursday Results

Boston 108, Chicago 102

Friday Games

Los Angeles at New York

Chicago-St. Louis at Detroit

Boston at Detroit

Saturday Games

Detroit at Syracuse

Chicago at Chicago

Cincinnati at St. Louis

ABL

Thursday Results

New York 108, Kansas City 107

Cleveland 100, San Francisco 98

Friday Games

Cleveland at San Francisco

Chicago-Hawaii at Miami Beach

Saturday Games

Kansas City at New York

Chicago-Hawaii at Miami Beach

The Tournament Trail

High School Basketball District Tournaments

Thursday's Scores

Class AA

At Martins Ferry

Martins Ferry 72, Zanesville 66

At Beria

Elyria 61, Bay Village 44

At Bedford

Cleveland Heights 62, Cleveland St. Ignace 57

At Eastlake

Cleveland Glenview 73, Painesville Harvey 40

At Youngstown

Youngstown South 69, Youngstown Liberty 57

At Troy

Northmont 74, Tecumseh 63

At Columbus

Newark 62, Columbus East 44

Gahanna Lincoln 50, Columbus Linden McKinley 34

Class A

At New Concord

Zanesville Rosecrans 65, Lawrence 53

At Springfield

Sidney Hoy Angels 59, Piqua Catholic 52

At Dayton

New Lebanon Dixie 67, Arcanum 54

At Canton

Hudson 66, Lorain St. Mary 65

Lakeview 48, Columbiana 47

At Brilliant

Berlin Hilland 56, Conotton Valley 43

Friday's Schedule

Class AA

At Athens: Hillsboro (16-4) vs. Marietta (20-1); Lucasville (18-2) vs. Jackson (19-2).

At Canton: Canton Lincoln (18-3) vs. Wooster (14-8) (winner to Columbus Regional).

At Marion: Tiffin Columbian (12-7) vs. Mansfield Senior (17-2); Norwalk (18-2) vs. Mansfield St. Peter (23-0).

At Bowling Green: Lima Senior (10-7) vs. Defiance (19-2); Napoleon (17-2) vs. Lima Central Catholic (14-7).

At Toledo: Toledo Macomber (17-2) vs. Fremont Ross (10-11); Toledo Libbey (10-10) vs. Toledo Central Catholic (20-1).

At Kent: Akron Buchtel (12-7) vs. Akron East (17-3); Cuyahoga Falls (16-5) vs. Akron Garfield (10-8).

At Oxford: Middletown (15-6) vs. Colerain (19-2).

At Dayton: Dayton Chaminade (20-1) vs. Dayton Roosevelt (19-3) (winner to Cincinnati Regional).

At Middletown: Hamilton Taft (21-0) vs. Hamilton Garfield (12-6).

At Cincinnati: Cincinnati McNicholas (19-2) vs. Cincinnati Withrow (20-1); Cincinnati Central (16-4) vs. Cincinnati Taft (18-2).

Class A

At Columbus: Ridgedale (18-4) vs. Logan Elm (18-3); Columbus University (19-2) vs. Centerville (19-3) (winners to Troy and Athens regionals).

At Tiffin: Alger (23-0) vs. Fostoria St. Wendelin (19-2); Miller City (20-4) vs. Westwood (18-3).

At Defiance: Montpelier (17-3) vs. Deshler (13-11); Ayersville (23-0) vs. Hamler (21-3).

At Lima: Kalida (13-11) vs. Coldwater (17-4); Lincolnview (15-6) vs. Glanford (15-8).

At Mansfield: Butler (20-2) vs. Castalia Margaretta (15-4); Holmes-Liberty (18-3) vs. Mohawk (15-5).



BATTILING BRAVES — Here is the rugged Logan Elm High School cage squad that bumped mighty Ashville from the Central District tournament Wednesday night. Pictured are, left to right, standing: Terry Anderson, Roger Clarke, Lenny Hardman, Don Burger, Bob Parker, Danny Hicks, Chuck Spangler, Dave Horn, Brad Huffines, Tom Huffines, Gary Hardman. Kneeling: Gene Jordan, manager, Keith Merrin, coach, Paul Bower, manager.

Exhibitions Open Saturday

Bigtime Baseball Set To Display Its Wares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major league baseball's exhibition season opens Saturday with New York and Houston making their National League debuts and Manager Fred Hutchinson of the pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds wearing the crown of man-most-on-the-spot.

Hutchinson was conceded top honors Thursday by Al Dink of the San Francisco Giants, whose most pressing problem was settled when NL home run king Orlando Cepeda ended his holdout by agreeing to terms for an estimated \$46,000.

While the Reds hold the spotlight, attention in American League circles will be focused on Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the world champion New York Yankees and 61-homer hammerer Roger Maris open against the Baltimore Orioles.

Cincinnati bows against the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., and Mets make their debut with Casey Stengel as manager in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Harry Craft leads the Colts at Palm Springs, Calif., against the Los Angeles Angels.

Rounding out the expanded 10-game schedule are Los Angeles (N) vs. Kansas City at Vero Beach, Fla.; Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.; Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.; Chicago (N) vs. Boston at Mesa, Ariz.; and San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Hutchinson's prime concern is a replacement for Gene Freese, hard-hitting third baseman who produced 26 homers last year but will be sidelined for three months with a right ankle fracture suffered in an intra-squad game.

Cliff Cook, trying to make the big leagues after a 1961 season at Indianapolis in which he hit .311 with 32 homers and 119 RBI, is getting a trial run. If he doesn't make it, outfielder Frank Robinson may have to switch to the infield.

Pair of Key Games Tonight To Fill Tournament Berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Half the remaining field for both the NCAA and NIT, the nation's two big post-season college basketball tournaments, will be decided in a couple of key games tonight.

The Texas Tech-Southern Methodist playoff in Fort Worth will determine the Southwest Conference representative in the NCAA, and the winner of the Temple-St. Joseph's match in Philadelphia gets another of the four remaining berths in the 25-team tourney.

The loser in Philadelphia takes one of the two remaining spots in the 12-team NIT. The loser in Fort Worth simply calls it a season.

Each figures to be a tough one. In each case the opponents have season records that almost duplicate each other.

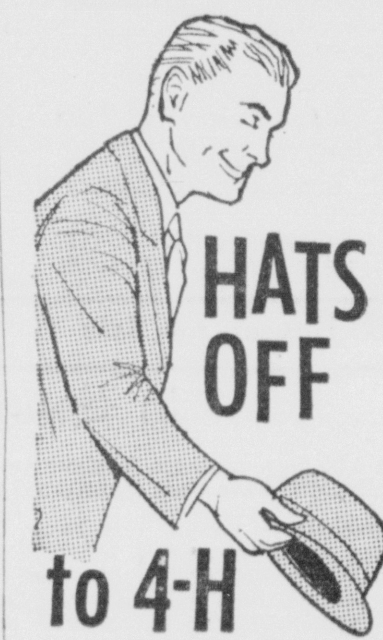
Tech, the defending champion, and SMU tied for the conference lead with 11-3 records. Doc Hayes' SMU Mustangs are 16-6 for the season, and Polk Robinson's Red Raiders from the Panhandle are 17-7. They split in regular season play, Tech taking the first 69-63 and SMU winning the second 68-63, one of eight straight closing triumphs for the Mustangs.

Temple and St. Joe's each is 9-1 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, with St. Joseph's climbing into a share of the top spot on the strength of a 78-68 triumph over Lafayette Tuesday.

Temple is 17-7 for the season, St. Joseph's 17-8. In a previous meeting, also on the Philadelphia Palestra floor where they'll play tonight, St. Joseph's managed a 53-49 squeaker.

The first of eight NCAA regional small college tournys opened in Evansville, Ind., Thursday night with Evansville taking North Carolina A&T 97-82 and Southern Illinois blasting Union (Tenn.) 78-56. The winners meet tonight.

Victories by a couple of major tourney entrants, New York University and St. John's, in a Madison Square Garden doubleheader featured Thursday night's high schedule.



Congratulations 4-H'ers

We salute the millions of 4-H boys and girls who are taking important strides toward finer citizenship

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

Determined Braves Primed for Tonight

Logan Elm's Cinderella basketball team battle Ridgedale tonight in the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum in the finals of the Central District basketball tournament.

Logan Elm will be taking an 18-3 record into the tournament tonight. Two of their losses came to the hands of Ashville, county champs. Frankfort was the other team that defeated the Braves.

Ridgedale has a similar won-lost record — 18-4. Reports indicate that the Ridgedale cagers are good outside shots and rebounders.

Jim Craycraft, a 6-1 forward is the leading scorer, collecting most of his points on a deadly outside jump shot. The Ridgedale center is 6-3 and the other forward is an even six-foot to give them good height under the bucket. The opponents like to use a zone defense.

IN THE first game tonight Centerville tangles with University High School.

The two winners in tonight's ac-

tion will go to the regional tournaments. One goes to Troy and one to Athens, according to geographical location.

NEW

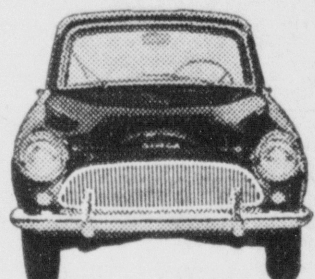
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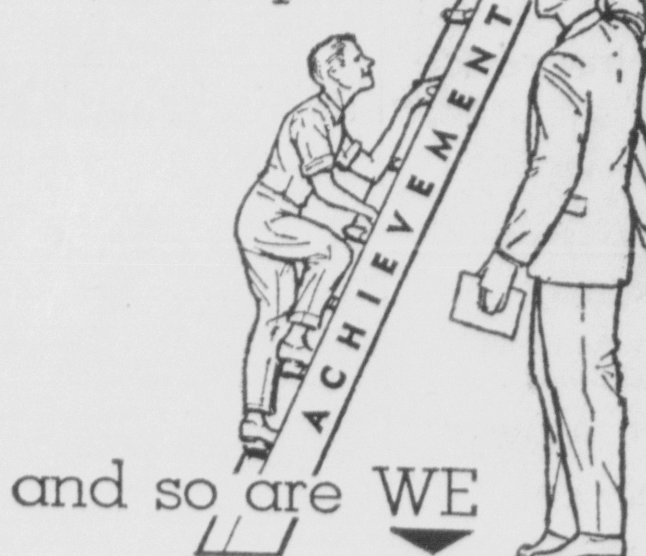
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High team, single — Graciles No. 2, 811. High team, series — Graciles No. 2, 2249.

Prairie Chicks

High individual, single — Lois Brown, 186. High individual, series — Lois Brown, 486.
High team, single — McGuire's Insurance, 709. High team, series — McGuire's Insurance, 2041.
Splits — Mickey Eaton, 3-4-7-10; Roberta Kathe, 4-5.

Large Crowd Sees Unusual Cage Contests

A capacity crowd watched the Salsereck Warriors defeat the Logan Elm Muleskinners, 38-26, in a donkey basketball game played in Salsereck gym last night.

Cecil Sowers, Don Strous, Carl Imler and Bob Collins were starters for the Warriors, while Carl Burger, Dow West, Chuck Barnhart and Bill Drum rode the donkeys for the Muleskinners.

In a rough and tumble preliminary game between the ladies of the Salsereck PTO and a team composed of women from the Logan Elm, Pickaway and Washington organizations, the Salsereck Hillbillies were the victors.

Sheriff Walton Spangler was forced to escort one of the ladies off the floor, when referee George Hamrick was threatened with serious bodily injury.

Michiganans Pace Mid-Am Swimmers

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Western Michigan led host Miami University by two points today in the Mid-American conference swimming championships.

The Michigan swimmers have made strong bids in previous years to seize the title that has been an Ohio monopoly for the last 10 years.

After one day's competition, Western Michigan had 13 points and Miami 11. Then came defending champion Ohio University with 9, Kent State with 6 and Bowling Green with 5.

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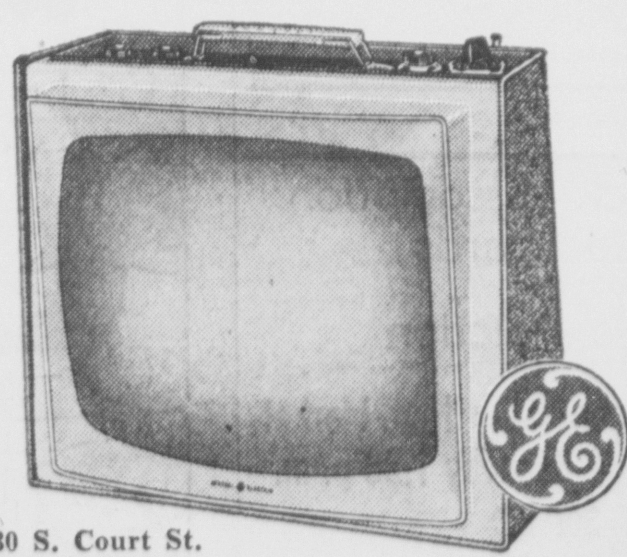
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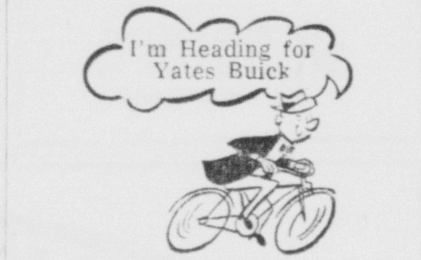
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\$250.00

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call GR 4-6273

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end. Ashville YU 3-4179

4 ROOMS and bath, upper apt., unfurnished, adults. Reasonable. GR 4-3329

4 ROOM apt., 1st floor, 115 E. Mill St. GR 4-0260

14. Houses for Rent

RT. 2, Ashville, YU 3-2146

1 DOUBLE 5 rooms and bath - 402 N. Scoto Adults: call GR 4-4479

1-6R, 163 W. UNION, City 4 bd. rm., bath, gas furn. ige. corner lot, \$95.00 Children O.K. GR 4-2970, 9-4 p. m.

1-6R, 7 MILES out, 3 bed rm., bath, furnace, \$75.00. Children O.K. GR 4-2970, 9-4 p. m.

ADULTS only, 1 floor plan 5 rooms and bath, close downtown. GR 4-5084

1, 2 ROOM house furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid. Inquire 453 West St., Ezra Shannon.

MODERN 2 bedroom cinderblock home, gas heat. Located on Rt. 159, 9 miles east call GR 4-3047.

MODERN, small 2 bedroom house, couple with child accepted. 2 miles north on old 22. C. J. Leist.

SIX room house and bath, call 5530, 157 Fairview Ave.

4 ROOMS and bath, gas furnace, newly redecorated. Adults only, F.O.S. GR 4-4412

NORTH END - Four modern rooms with bath. Hardwood and composition floor. Theatronic controlled heat. All on first floor. Call owner - Roy Wood, GR 4-6234.

THREE rooms and bath, gas furnace, Adults, 440 Ray Ave. GR 4-5022

4 ROOMS and bath, call GR 4-4060.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM modern home, with garage. FOR RENT BY SALE. Phone GR 4-2530. Mac McQuinnely.

HOME and Income - 8 rooms, 3 baths asking price \$17,500 contact W. R. Wyatt, 759 Fairmont Ave., Zanesville, Ohio.

Drive through Circleville's most complete, newest subdivision . . .

GARDEN CITY

Designed for Modern Living

J. BOYD STOUT CO.
GR 4-3914

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2888

21. Real Estate - Trade

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Circleville - GR 4-2061
Chillicothe - PR 3-3271
Building Contractor

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722

Farms - City Property - Loans

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. - GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

USED electric portable sewing machine, \$19.95, GR 4-2093.

PAINT

ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors,
\$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
at
FORD FURNITURE
155 W. Main - GR 4-4581

18. Houses for Sale

In Springhollow

It will be a pleasure to show you the lovely home of the Jim Carr family, who have been transferred from Circleville.

Spacious in design, this home has a large living room, separate dining room surrounded by windows, three bedrooms, 2 full baths. The step-saving kitchen has many wood cabinets. The full basement is good and dry, finished with paneled walls and acoustical tile ceiling. Complete with garage and patio, this home is ideally situated in the best of locations.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

110 1/2 N. Court St.
GR 4-2197

CITY VIEW SUBDIVISION

(Off Walnut Creek Pike)

Home inside city limits built 1960, quiet street (no thoroughfare), 1/2 block to school bus, convenient to super market, 3 large bedrooms (one paneled), dining room, built in kitchen with eating space, large ceramic bath (floor and walls), laundry chute, full basement, attached garage, concrete drive. Landscaped lot. Good financing available. Owner leaving town. 220 Meadow Drive, Phone GR 4-2363.

Real Estate

Three bedroom home - close to school - partial basement - two car garage - in excellent condition.

Story and half - four bedroom east end - full basement - 1 car garage.

Three bedroom - well arranged kitchen with dining area - large living room - deep lot - good financing available to responsible party.

Excellent north end location - one floor plan - full basement - three bedroom - on large lot - F.H.A. financing available.

Brick home in A-1 condition - three bedrooms - bath and half - wood burning fireplace - hardwood floors - one car garage - large lot - reasonably priced.

Good farm slightly rolling - approximately 162 acres, 10 miles from Circleville - for further information - Call

Darrell Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St. - GR 4-6294

M. Spalding - GR 4-5204

Let Us Show You These

New listing: Neat, clean three-bedroom home in tip top condition; located close to high school and priced at \$10,500.

An elegant home for the most discriminating buyer; three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, lush carpeting, two-car garage; peaceful setting and priced in upper twenties.

13.3 acres six miles east on Route 22; six acres wooded and easy to sub-divide; two dwellings on premises. Priced under \$17,500.

Three bedroom home located in Leistville; some finish work to be done, but price is right.

North end three-bedroom home with large living room, dining area, tiled bath; lots of utility and storage area; screened porch, carport, large lot. Priced under \$13,000.

Approximately \$900 will assume present loan on this three-bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, aluminum siding.

Nice three-bedroom home located on East Franklin Street; large family kitchen with lots of storage; double living room; garage and storm windows. Call Mrs. Bach, GR 4-4134.

Ed Wallace Realty Company

110 1/2 N. Court Street
GR 4-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

RECONDITIONED vacuum cleaners \$19.95 and up, GR 4-2095

Used Westinghouse Washer and Dryer

Both Only
\$75.00
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main - GR 4-2697

Pole Barns for 1962

Let's build your Pole Buildings for hay and straw storage now and beat the annual spring rush. Call LaRay Farm Lumber at Pataskala 2091, collect.

Samsonite
Luggage
\$14.95 up
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St.
QUALITY
COAL
OHIO - KY. - W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

Used 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Call GR 4-4938 Ask for David

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Construction Materials

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Drain Tile
Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC

200 E. Corwin - GR 4-5878

Used T.V. Clearance

Of These Models

TV 93 - 17" Motorola Console
Was \$54.95
Now \$39.95

TV 88 - 21" RCA Console
Was \$109.95
Now \$69.95

TV 81 - 21" Blond Motorola
Table Model - Was \$89.95
Now \$59.95

TV 69 - 21" Motorola Console
Was \$89.95
Now \$59.95

TV 59 - 17" Console
Was \$39.95
Now \$29.95

TV 12 - 21" Motorola
Table Model - Was \$69.95
Now \$49.95

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. - GR 4-2775

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

FREE
40 Records - 45 RPM

With Purchase of Portable Stereo in Sears Spring Savings Catalog. Truly outstanding bargain. Features: 3 - 5 1/4" speakers, volume-tone-balance controls, automatic 4-speed. See this in our new sale book at Sears Catalog Sales.

132 W. Main St. - Circleville, Ohio - Phone GR 4-2184

19 Inch PORTABLE TV

For Only
\$139.95

1961 23 Inch TV
With Wireless Remote Control
and Six Speakers
Formerly \$529.95
Now Only \$279.95

It's A Fact . . . You Can Do Better At

KIRK'S

NEW HOLLAND, OHIO
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

30. Livestock

Producers Livestock Association
Columbus Stockyards
1561 Leonard Ave.
Monday Cattle Auction
Starting 9:30 A. M.
Meat Type Premiums Paid on Daily Hog Market
Feeder Pig and Sow Auction - Monday 1:30 p. m.
Feeder Cattle Service
Call collect - Columbus 252-3171

24. Misc. for Sale

\$3.11 A Month will buy a Remington typewriter at your local Singer Sewing Center. We deliver. GR 4-2093.

COAL - Ohio lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Edward R. Starkey GR 4-3088.

FIREWOOD, fireplace split oak and hickory, \$22.00 per cord, \$14.00 per cord delivered, YU 3-3951.

1 USED Smith-Corona typewriter, \$15. 1 used street drum and stand, \$15. Inquire 311 Clinton St. or call GR 4-4437.

HAVE a vinyl floor? We have what the doctor ordered in the new Seal Gloss Bingham's Drug Store.

SALT - bags and blocks, for livestock. No. 2 rock salt and brine but- tons for water softener. Steele Produce Co., GR 4-3157.

THERE'S no charge for use of Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustré Carpet Shampoo. Bingham's Drug Store.

INCOME tax service, Sat. 9 a. m. - 9 p. m., weekdays 6 p. m. - 9 p. m. 124 1/2 S. Court, Ronald Clulp.

GOOD mixed hay, Arthur Cave, Stoutsville.

SCHOOL Range Sale - Ranges recently removed from local Home Ec. Laboratory. Savings up to 30 percent of retail. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. 154 N. Court GR 4-3188.

Used 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Call GR 4-4938 Ask for David

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.
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200 E. Corwin - GR 4-5878

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Was \$89.95
Now \$59.95

TV 59 - 17" Console
Was \$39.95
Now \$29.95

TV 12 - 21" Motorola

An emergency ordinance enacted by the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, in the matter of the herein-after described improvement, under the supervision of the director of Highways.

WHEREAS, the Director of Highways is considering improving a portion of the public highway which is described as follows:

Cleaning defective metal surfaces and painting one complete coat of prime paint and one complete coat of field paint at Hargus Creek Bridge No. PIC-22-1842 on Lancaster Pike in the City of Circleville, Ohio.

NOW THEREFORE, Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio:

SECTION I (Consent)
That it is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of said City be and such consent is hereby given to the Director of Highways to construct the above described improvement, in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates as prepared by said Director.

SECTION II (Cooperation)
That said City, hereby proposes to cooperate with the State of Ohio, in the cost of the above described improvement, by assuming and contributing no City contribution.

Pickaway County has agreed to contribute \$205.00 toward the clearing and painting of the above bridge, inclusive of the cost of engineering, contingencies and other incidental expenses.

SECTION III (Authority to Sign)
That the Director of Public Works of said City is hereby authorized to enter into maintenance and parking agreements and special contractual obligations.

SECTION VIII CERTIFICATION OF AVAILABILITY OF RIGHT OF WAY, UTILITY REARRANGEMENT, MENDING AND SAVING THE STATE OF OHIO HARMLESS OF DAMAGES.

(a) That all existing right of way within the City, which is necessary for the aforesaid improvement, shall be made available therefor.

(b) That the City will acquire any additional right of way required for the construction of the aforesaid improvement.

(c) That arrangements have been or will be made with and agreements obtained from all public utility companies whose lines or structures will be affected by the said improvement to make any and all necessary plant removals or rearrangements in such a manner as to be clear of any construction called for by the plans of improvement and said companies have agreed to make such necessary rearrangements immediately after notification by said City or the Department of Highways.

(d) That it is hereby agreed that the City shall at its own expense, make all rearrangements of water mains, service lines, fire hydrants, valve boxes, sanitary sewers or other municipality owned utilities and/or any appurtenances thereto, whether inside or outside the corporate limits as may be necessary to conform to the said improvement and said rearrangements shall be done at such time as requested by the Department of Highways.

(e) That the construction, reconstruction, and/or rearrangement of both publicly and privately owned utilities, referred to in subsections (c) and (d) above, shall be done in such a manner as not to interfere unduly with the operation of the contractor constructing the improvement, and all backfilling of trenches made necessary by such rearrangements shall be performed in accordance with the provisions of Section I, 2.6 of the Ohio Department of Highways Construction and Materials Specifications and shall be subject to approval by the State.

(f) That said City hereby agrees that the said department of highways of the State of Ohio, shall be and is hereby saved harmless from any and all damages or claims thereof arising from or growing out of the certification or obligations made or agreed to in Sections (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) hereinabove.

SECTION IX (Emergency Clause)

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie — "Main Street After Dark"
(6) Casper
(10) Flipflo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
(6) Sea Hunt
6:25—(4) Weather

Cold Day in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) — Air Force Capt. David L. Elliott once said it would be a mighty cold day in Arizona when he got married — and he stuck to his word.

Jan. 20 it snowed in Phoenix for the first time most residents could remember.

That day Elliott and Betty Alice Erickson were married.

NOTICE OF DRAWING OF JURORS
Notice is hereby given that a public drawing of jurors will be made on the 10th day of March 1962, at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors in the Court House of Pickaway County, Ohio for the April Term 1962 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said drawing to take place at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

J. Ludwig Haacker
E. K. Decker
Commissioners of Jurors
Mar. 2, 9

BAILIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an Execution Issued by the Circleville Municipal Court of Circleville, Ohio, I will offer at public sale on Thursday the 22 day of March 1962, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the rear of Kenny Hannan Ford, 586 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, in said City the following Property, Goods, and Chattels, to-wit:
1—1955 Chevrolet Fordor Belair, 6-cylinder, Serial No. C-55-N-137900
1—1954 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, 6-cylinder Serial No. A-54-N-055661
Levied upon and taken as the property of Floyd P. Dunlap on such execution in favor of The Savings Bank, March 7 1962
Homer L. Adams
Bailiff

Mar. 9 16.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure by reason of the need for expediting construction of projects to promote highway safety, and provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members elected to Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor, otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Vote on suspension of the rule requiring an ordinance to be fully and distinctly read on three different days: (Requires a yeas vote by three-fourths of all elected members)
Yeas 7 Nays 0

Passed March 6 1962 Yeas 7 Nays 0
As an Emergency Measure.
Passed: March 6, 1962
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

(s) Richard W. Penn
MAYOR
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council

Mar. 9, 16.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Hip-length blouse
6. Moslem tunics
11. Swiftly
12. Sultan's decree
13. Assessment amount
14. and eggs
15. Osmium (sym.)
16. San Francisco earth movements
18. Fire-truck equipment
20. Born
21. Below (naut.)
23. Actor's signal
26. Maine natives
31. "My Gal"
32. Chinese money
33. Chum
36. Spare
38. Highest point on earth
41. Greeting
43. Number of Rome hills
44. Hurricane destruction
47. Footprint
48. Rub out
49. Branches
50. Raves
DOWN
1. Edible root (Tahiti)
2. Java tree

3. — (King)
4. Maritime Dept. (Peru)
5. Ancient Britons
6. Scoff (at)
7. Biblical region
8. Georgia city
9. Worship
10. Meaning
11. Remembers
12. In what way
13. Has
14. One cent sale notice
15. Behold
16. Pronoun
17. Girl's name
18. Baby-Ionian water god
19. In Berlin, "one"
20. Son of Nut
21. Very
22. Nuisances
23. Ward off
24. Mississippi embankment
25. Anesthetic
26. Twenty quires of paper
27. Finishes
28. Great number
29. Frozen desserts
30. Brazil macaw
31. Mover's truck
Yesterday's Answer
1. 11
2. 13
3. 15
4. 16
5. 17
6. 18
7. 19
8. 20
9. 21
10. 22
11. 23
12. 24
13. 25
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48. 60
49. 61
50. 62

(6) News

(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Seven League Boots
(10) Fred Taylor Show
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Viewpoint
(6) Everglades
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) King of Diamonds
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) Hathaways
8:30—(4) The Detectives
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip
9:30—(4) Milton Berle Special
(10) Father of the Bride
10:00—(6) Target: Corruptors
(10) Twilight Zone
(10) Chet Huntley
(10) Eyewitness
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News—Harper
11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Sports
11:15—(4) Sports
11:20—(6) Best Movies — "Yukon Vengeance"
(10) Movie — "The Story of Dr. Warsell"
(4) Jack Paar Show (R)
12:45—(10) Jim Bowie
1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater —
(6) Movie — "Broad Mind"

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Mr. Wizard
(6) Wrestling
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) 1, 2, 3 Go
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:00—(4) Open Classroom
(6) Supercar
(10) News
1:30—(4) All Star Golf
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Video Village
2:00—(10) Kingdom of the Sea
2:30—(4) Basketball Pistons vs. Nationals
(6) Boy Scouts
(10) Ragtime Era
3:00—(10) Music Hall
3:30—(10) Championship Bridge
4:00—(10) Bowling
4:30—(6) College Basketball — Indiana vs. OSU
5:00—(10) Tell It To Groucho
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(6) Beany and Cecil
(10) Pete and Glady
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Tightrope
(10) Mister Ed
6:55—(4) Weather
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Dick Tracy
(10) Icabod and Me
7:30—(4) Thresholds for Tomorrow
(6) Calvin and the Colonel
(10) Perry Mason
8:00—(6) Room for One More
8:30—(4) Tall Man
(6) Leave It To Beaver
(10) The Defenders
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Black Rose"
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun Will Travel
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
(6) Boxing
11:00—(4) News
(6) Bowling
(10) News
11:10—(10) Movie — "Panic in the Streets"
11:30—(4) Movie — "Killer McCoy"
12:15—(6) Movie—"Bullet Scars"
1:30—(4) Miami Undercover

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Crisis
(6) Jack Sherrick
(10) Movie — "Tarzan and the Slave Girl"
12:30—(4) International Zone
(6) Big Story
1:00—(4) Stooges and Cartoons
(6) Movie — "The Famous Ferguson Case"
1:30—(4) Operation Sawdust
(10) Overland Trail
2:00—(4) Beauty Fair

(6) Telesports

2:30—(4) Movie — "Somewhere I'll Find You"
(6) Meet the Professor
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(6) Directions '62
3:30—(6) Editor's Choice
4:00—(6) Issues and Answers
(10) World of Golf
4:30—(4) Patterns in Music
(6) Colonel March
(10) World of Golf
5:00—(4) Nation's Future
(6) World of Sports
(10) Leonard Bernstein
5:30—(4) Update
(10) Town Meeting
6:00—(4) Meet the Press
6:30—(4) Lone Ranger
(6) Maverick
(10) Biography
7:00—(4) Bullwinkle — Cartoons
(10) Lassie
7:30—(4) Walt Disney
(6) Follow the Sun
(10) Dennis the Menace
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—(4) Car 54
(6) Lawman
9:00—(4) Bonanza
(6) Bus Stop
(10) GE Theater
9:30—(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(4) Theater '62 — "The Paradine Case"
(6) Adventures in Paradise
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News
(6) News
(10) News Special
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Movie — "No Leave, No Love"
(6) Movie — "The Maltese Falcon"
(10) News
11:30—(10) Movie — "Supernatural"
1:25—(4) News

NEW!



MOTOROLA
19" PORTABLE TV

TV's Top Combination of
...RELIABILITY
...PERFORMANCE
...AND VALUE!
LOW, LOW PRICE

139.88

No Trade-In Necessary

\$5 DOWN — \$2 WEEKLY

Full 19" overall diagonal screen. Top quality, low price, thanks to Motorola engineering breakthrough! Now enjoy a steady, crisp-contrast picture. 1-year parts guarantee. Hand-wiring avoids service problems.

USE YOUR CREDIT

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

We Have 'Em!



Special Combination Offer
SYLVANIA PORTABLE TV
WITH STAND
BOTH FOR ONLY

\$149.95

SEE THE NATION'S #1 19" PORTABLE TV AT...

Fred Fetherolf TV

12 Miles Southeast of Circleville on Route 56
DE 2-3160

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Jones & Ridgeway

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



BIG DAY — Show day is a big day at the Pickaway County Fair. All 4-H members exhibit their livestock projects in expert fashion. The young owners spare no pain in making their animals sparkle with show fitness.

County Fairtime Special Highlight For 4-H Clubs

Each year 800 4-H members in Pickaway County look forward to

Business Briefs

WILMINGTON, Del. — Increased sales, which set a new high for the third successive year, accompanied by continued cost reduction efforts, partially offset by lower selling prices, enabled earnings from DuPont operations to move upward in 1961, said Crawford H. Greenwalt, president, in his annual report today to the nearly 227,000 stockholders.

Sales of \$2,191 million were up two per cent over 1960 and the increase was general throughout the company's product lines. Physical volume was four per cent higher while the company's index of selling prices was off one per cent for the year, or 11 per cent lower than the peak in 1963, and at the level of the 1947-49 average.

"Profit margins of Du Pont, as in industry generally," Mr. Greenwalt said, "continued to be adversely affected by the combined pressures of rising costs and the intensely competitive economy."

Total company earnings as previously announced were \$8.88 per share, of which \$5.72 was from Du Pont sources and \$3.16 from Du Pont's investment in General Motors Corporation, compared with earnings of \$8.10 for 1960, of which \$5.57 was from DuPont and \$2.53 from General Motors.

Earnings from DuPont sources before taxes in 1961 were \$516 million, equivalent to \$11.22 a share of common stock, compared with \$496 million, equivalent to \$10.81 a share, in 1960. After taxes they were \$263 million compared with \$255 million in 1960. Dividends of \$7.50 a share of common stock, compared with \$6.75 paid in 1960, set a new high by surpassing the \$7 paid in both 1955 and 1959.

exhibiting their completed projects at the Fair.

Club members exhibit livestock, electric, conservation, home economics and many other projects at the fair. The home economics clubs build booths in which each club group displays the products of its labor throughout the spring and summer.

All 4-H members must exhibit their projects at the Fair in order to receive credit for completing the project. This is a part of the training members receive for 4-H club work. Here the 4-H'ers learn to compete against others as they vie for top honors in the different fair classes.

Fair is not all just exhibiting projects. 4-H'ers have the opportunity to compete in a livestock judging contest, fair king and queen contest, talent contest and demonstration contest. It is a busy week for everyone.

THE Pickaway County Jr. Fair Board takes much of the responsibility for planning and carrying out Fair activities. Board members take charge of the talent screening contest, talent contest, king and queen contest, livestock judging contest, demonstration and tractor contests.

In addition, each Jr. Fair Board member is a junior superintendent in one of the project areas. The group will begin plans for the 1962 fair in March.

Members of the fair board this year are President John Moss Jr., Vice President Sharon Sharrett, Secretary, Peggy Clark, Ralph England, Bob Bower, Dave McDonalds, Jim Shell, Jerry Vance, Carol Torchick, Carolyn Walters, Sue Rihl, Jeri Skinner, Ned Musselman, Larry Vance, Gene Long, Andy Duvall, Donna Mowery, Cindy Liff, Sue Dennis and Dora Greene.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Damage Heavy In East Coast Storm Region

(Continued from Page 1)

Carvel estimated that between 1,000 and 3,000 homes have been partially or totally destroyed and that another 7,000 suffered water damage. No damage figure has been set pending a survey.

In Maryland, Gov. J. Millard Tawes said after an inspection this is the worst disaster in the history of Maryland.

In their resort of Ocean City, Md., 90 per cent of the boardwalk is gone and a number of homes and hotels literally washed away.

Unseasonably high tides in Florida Thursday hit a 130-mile stretch from Fort Pierce to Bay Biscayne. Waves estimated at 25 feet greatly damaged resorts, homes and business districts. The Palm Beach and Miami Beach areas suffered some damage.

Hardest hit in New York were Long Island, Coney Island in Brooklyn, Staten Island and Fire Island.

Already at many of the disaster scenes were insurance adjusters for the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The board noted that damage caused by wind was covered by fire and extended coverage policies and homeowners' policies.

But damage caused by waves, high tidal water and flooding is not covered, the board said, adding that water damage to buildings is covered only when it results from the wind.

Coverage for water damage is provided in comprehensive auto insurance policies and in certain marine policies for bridges, piers and wharves, the board said.

A slow-moving storm rolling across the Midwest and heading eastward dumped up to a foot of snow in Iowa and Nebraska Falls were heavy in many parts of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region.

The snow was moderately heavy southward into Asheville, N.C., with snow also reported in Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C. There was snow and a mixture of snow and rain in the southern Appalachians while the precipitation was mostly rain from the western Ohio Valley southward through Tennessee into Mississippi and Alabama.

Snow mixed with rain was expected to move across the Ohio Valley into central New York and central Pennsylvania.

In the West, snow flurries fell in scattered sections of western Montana and northern Idaho and rain mixed with snow hit western Washington, western Oregon and extreme northwestern California. Rain fell in the central Rockies and showers sprinkled the extreme southern Plateau region. Heavy snow warnings were posted for Montana.

Temperatures were on the chilly side in most of the wet belts with readings near normal levels in other areas.

The average top professor in U. S. universities and colleges now gets paid \$10,000-plus annually, according to the National Education Association. Let's hope he isn't too absent-minded to collect!

Volunteer Helpers Can Aid Doctory, Nursing Personnel

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 15th in a series of articles prepared by the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. concerning Civil Defense. Today's story is the second description pertaining to home nursing.

During an emergency it is important that doctors and professional nurses be relieved of as

Camp Sessions 4-H Highlight

All Members Eligible For Summer Activity

Camping is one of the highlights of the 4-H program which members look forward to each year.

Any 4-H member is eligible to go to camp. Here they participate in activities such as swimming, crafts, hiking, athletic contests, stunts, vespers, campfire, clean-up, indoor games singing and square dancing.

Tar Hollow is the camping ground for 4-H members from both Ross and Pickaway Counties. These two counties hold their camps together each year. Some of the greatest value of the camp is meeting new people and making new friends.

Members from the county will have the opportunity to attend one of three different camps this year. Those 13 to 21 will have a five-day camp which will start July 4 and end on July 9. Junior Camp, July 9-13, will be a four day camp for members age 11-13.

In 1962 there will be a new 10-year-old camp, July 17-19. It is for three days and will be only for members ten years old. The cost is \$7.50.

OLDER 4-H members, selected as camp counselors, are assigned to take charge of a cabin. They also have responsibilities to carry out in one or more of the various camp activities.

Counselors attend a two day training session to prepare them for their job with the campers.

4-H members who have done outstanding work in the county also have the opportunity to be selected by the county awards committee to attend one of the state 4-H camps. These are Jr. Leadership, Conservation and Forestry.

As members grow into adults, camping will probably be one of their most cherished and valuable experiences in their 4-H career.

much routine work as possible. Those who have had the Care of Sick and Injured course or have been trained as volunteer nurse's aides will be referred to as nursing assistants or home nurses.

When a natural or man-made disaster strikes, frequently incurred injuries and illness that require nursing care are: open cuts and other wounds from glass and debris, hemorrhage—internal and external, fractures, simple and compound, bruises, sprains or crushing injuries, concussion, burns from heat, (including that generated by nuclear energy of bombs), flames, steam or hot water, snake, immediate or delayed, illnesses resulting from fatigue, exposure and overcrowding, often under unsanitary conditions.

In addition, childbirth, miscarriages, and communicable diseases may be expected. Under the conditions of nuclear attack, sickness or illness due to chemical and biological agents.

In the event of a long confined waiting period following a natural or man-made disaster duties of the home nurse can be invaluable. If someone knows how to recognize signs of illness, how to protect others from infection, how to give simple nursing care, serious complications may be avoided, the disease shortened or prevented from spreading to others, and the patient made more comfortable. The human body has a remarkable ability to overcome disease and withstand stress.

IF THERE are children, pregnant women, elderly persons, or a chronically ill member of the family, a doctor can tell you the emergency that may come up and how to cope with it. This applies especially to heart disease, diabetes, asthma, stomach ulcers and other illness of a long term nature.

During an emergency it will be helpful to keep a written record of the symptoms, treatment, reaction, temperature and changes in the condition of sick or injured persons in order to have this information for a doctor when one is available.

It is important to keep in mind the danger of infection in wounds and burns after exposure to thermal energy from bombs. Radiation damages the tissues of the blood forming system, making the body less able to fight infection.

There are many specific conditions that may occur of which the nursing assistant should have some knowledge. The person may develop pain in the stomach or chest, although it may

only be a minor stomach upset, it should always be considered a sign of possible serious trouble.

Fever is a symptom of many kinds of diseases, especially those caused by germs and virus.

Unconsciousness may occur in such conditions as fainting, stroke, and diabetes or simple fainting due to hunger, fatigue emotional distress or severe injury.

CHOKING occurs when a person's wind pipe becomes blocked. He becomes red in the face. If the wind pipe is not cleared, he will suffocate.

It will be difficult to keep colds from spreading under the crowded conditions of a shelter. If symptoms are severe with fever and aches, the sick person should stay in bed.

From earliest times, the condition most commonly associated with unsanitary living conditions has been diarrhea. Source of infection are polluted water, milk or other foods, and the discharges of patients or carriers of the disease.

During the emergency period much ingenuity will be needed in preparing and serving foods. Food supplies may be limited both in variety and quantity. Nurses assistants will be assigned to the feeding of patients and will be responsible for conserving foods.

Be Prepared for Skunks

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—It's official: The Army doesn't want skunks interfering with its missile development program at Redstone Arsenal here.

The daily bulletin, issued to Redstone employees, cited a case of a near-collision on the reservation because a driver of a vehicle swerved to avoid a skunk crossing the road.

"Every driver should prepare himself mentally to avoid such emergencies," the daily bulletin said.

Career Conference Conducted At Logan Elm by AAUW Unit

A Career Conference, under the direction of the American Association of University Women, was held today at Logan Elm High School.

This Conference is designed to give students an opportunity to learn more about careers in which they are interested and to know more about the preparation involved in pursuing them from qualified persons in the various professions.

The Rev. Henry Walters of the First Presbyterian Church of Circleville addressed the student body in a general session before the students moved to the three periods of their choice.

Many local persons contributed their services to this conference. Included were Sgt. J. S. Adomaitis of the State Highway Patrol, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Allan Berger, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Jack Clifton, Dan Crabtree, Mrs. Betty Douthett, Gracille of Gracille's Carousel of Beauty, George Hamrick, Thomas D. Harmon.

FRANK HOFFMAN, C. W. Quinn, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Richard Snouffer, William Stout, Dr. Paul Teegardin, Mrs. Harry Turner, Charles Walters, and Mrs. Kathleen Wright. In addition representatives of the Armed Forces were present as well as representatives from the Lake Central Airlines.

A general college information panel was included in these sessions in order to give interested students an opportunity to learn about and to ask questions concerning the various types of colleges and universities. This panel included, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Allan Berger.

Members of the education committee of the American Association of University Women who helped organize this conference with the assistance of principal John Henn were Mrs. Edward Sward, Mrs. Wayne K. Smith, Mrs. J. Austin Dowden and Mrs. Robert W. Hendricks.

Mayor Gets Throne
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Don't blame Tempe City Council candidates if they suddenly decide to run for mayor.

The six councilmen received regular swivel chairs. For the mayor, there was a high-back chair with left and right turn features. The mayor's chair also rocks.

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